

**Better than ever**

The re-release of the Star Wars trilogy spurred record ticket sales and reminiscing.

**Page 9**

**OJ anyone?**

A team of PR students wins award for OJ campaign.

**Page 8**

**Fire!**

Nail ignites fire in Brewster Building.

**Page 5**



# The Daily Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 91

## ternships: Getting a foot in the door

BERTY WHITTLE  
*Daily Universe Staff Writer*

diploma no longer guarantees a job. Now, because more college graduates enter entry-level positions, it takes the needed edge.

Experience beyond education is almost a must, because the fields are so competitive. Rosemary Bowden from sources at Bonneville actions in Salt Lake City.

Skills, experience and as well as being professional, dress and attitude, are qualifications Bowden

when she interviews applicants.

"To make sure that what is going to the table will benefit the company," Bowden said. "An intern does make a difference, especially if they've had one in the past or are applying for."

Skills, experience and skills were also top qualities

listed by Tami Harmon, who works at Provo City's Personnel

Department, according to Harmon,

a difference "because it adds to the applicant's experience that is pertinent to the job being applied for."

Whitney said this indicates

the applicant has had some

experience in the area and liked it.

Internships also mean less training

and more references for the

internship placement

campus uphold the importance

of internship to education

to obtain a job in the field after graduation.

The majority of organizations

... are aware of a kind of arrangement ... in

also want to be a part of

it's education by giving

in the door with their first

experience," said Scott

BYU Washington Seminar

of internship also plays a

role.

Internship will get you on a

short list, but to get hired,

the amount and substance of work

the internship is important

said. "You need



## Foreign internships offer the world

By LAEL PALMER  
*Daily Universe Staff Writer*

Debbie Ruff took cultural communications lessons from a Chinese taxi-driver. She learned world politics from advocates of the Communist party. She discovered her American heritage by moving thousands of miles away from the United States — to Shanghai, China.

Ruff, a senior in linguistics, returned from China in August after a six-month internship teaching English and Japanese at an International High School in Shanghai. She studied Chinese for three years before her internship, and has traveled abroad before.

"I felt well-prepared," she said. "That lessened the culture-shock a bit." But even with all the studying she did, Ruff learned more about Chinese culture and language simply by talking to Chinese taxi-drivers than she could from years of reading about China in a book, she said.

International internships are another option for students looking for job experience in their field, or field experience in their education. Going abroad provides an opportunity to experience things you can't learn in books, said Louise Abron, a facilitator in the International Field Studies and Internships Office.

Through the Internships Office, around 270 stu-

dents will complete internships this year many places in the world — from Jordan to Mexico. The Internship Office is focused on helping students find and prepare for international internships, Abron said. It requires independence and individual responsibility to make an internship successful, she said.

***"I learned a lot and I loved my work. There are just other factors besides work that you need to organize before you go."***

— Bryn St. Clair,  
senior botany major

Going abroad presents challenges you wouldn't face sitting in a classroom on campus, but it does offer exposure to details of culture and language that can never be learned from a book or even on missions, said Hans Kelling, director of European Studies.

Kelling coordinates another internship program at BYU through the Humanities Department. He helps

students find summer jobs in Germany, Belgium, the Ukraine, Switzerland and other European countries. Last summer he sent 60 students to Europe to work at banks, engineering firms, chemical plants, on farms and as nannies. All these jobs require some language background, he said and the cost of the internship depends on how much the intern travels and how many souvenirs he or she buys.

Internships can be expensive. The interns are required to pay a tuition fee to BYU and travel costs in Kelling's program. They also earn money in their jobs.

Renee Kelly, a German teaching major, said she came back from her three-month internship in a bakery in Berlin with extra money in her pocket.

"I was careful how I spent my money," she said. She lived with a host family and worked at a bakery. Both experiences helped her improve her German, she said.

"When I first started working, the other workers would sometimes speak a dialect that I didn't understand. I think they were talking about me," she said. "But after a few weeks I began to understand what they were saying."

Even though the internship had difficult moments, Kelly said her overall experience was positive. Not all internships turn out like hers, though.

**ABROAD** ▶ page 2

## Follow pioneers, prophet says

By LAURIE THAYER  
*Daily Universe Staff Writer*

President Gordon B. Hinckley encouraged young Latter-day Saints to emulate their pioneer forebears' "tremendous loyalty," "unthinkable industry," and "unbending integrity" at a fireside for college-aged young adults Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

In commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the pioneers' arrival in Utah, President Hinckley addressed the responsibility members of the LDS Church have to follow their example.

"They laid the foundation. Ours is the duty to build on it," he said. "They marked the path and led the way. Ours is the obligation to enlarge and broaden and strengthen that path until it encompasses the whole earth."

President Hinckley recounted events in the pioneers' history that demonstrated their courage and faith as they were forced to struggle through harsh circumstances. He pointed out that the pioneers remained loyal to one another through their hardships.

"But notwithstanding death, notwithstanding frostbite, notwithstanding meager rations, they pressed forward to reach Zion," he said. "Loyalty to one another and loyalty to the church marked their actions."

Members of the congregation were encouraged to help those around them by sharing each other's burdens, sorrows and victories, and by not backbiting or criticizing.

President Hinckley also addressed the industriousness of the pioneers and the importance of work.

"We too must work," he said. "Nothing happens in this world until there is work. You never plow a field by turn-

ing it over in your mind."

He continued by addressing the problem of the national debt, calling it a disgrace. He advised members to follow the pioneers' example of thrift and frugality in spending money.

President Hinckley also expressed his concern with the increasing number of lawsuits, saying it has become a national pastime. He described the pioneers as men and women of integrity who avoided such contention by living the Golden Rule.

President Hinckley said there is no substitute for personal integrity and that integrity includes honor, performance, keeping one's word and doing what is right regardless of the circumstances.

In the opening of his talk, President Hinckley jokingly commented that the audience scared him because of its size. "My grandson went to park the car and I think you'll see him next Tuesday."

Many people lined up outside the Marriott Center doors several hours before the CES fireside that was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Unfortunately, many were told to return to their stake centers to watch the fireside via satellite.

President Hinckley closed his comments in praise of the noble pioneers and invited members of the Church to read their story throughout this sesquicentennial year.

"What a wonderful people they were," he said.

"There is nothing like their great effort in all of history. When the way seems hard, when we are discouraged thinking all is lost, we can turn to them and see how much worse was their condition. When we wonder about the future, we can look to them and their great example of faith."

## Internships not always best option

By LISA BORROWMAN  
*Daily Universe Staff Writer*

Practical experience may be the best competitive edge a college graduate possesses, but not all majors require participation in such programs to graduate.

Most employers insist on hiring someone who has some application experience, said Garth Hill, department chair of Technology Education and Construction Management.

So, the question arises as to why some departments do not mandate this practice for all their students.

English majors are not required to participate in such programs, but department members encourage it.

"The English Bachelor of Fine Arts is a very broad liberal arts degree," said Joyce Baggerly, secretary for the English Department. Graduates of this major go into many different fields, and to require a specific internship would be difficult to administer with the wide array of interests, she said.

In addition, mandating internships is not logical, Baggerly said. The English Department has 450 to 500 students graduate each year, and trying to provide enough internships would be a nightmare, she said. The on- and off-campus communities would not be able to support the program.

The English Department offers a cooperative education system for those who would like to participate.

Zoology and biology majors are also not required to participate in practical experience programs. Some students said they did not see the need.

"I felt like my field of study was just leading to graduate school," said Curtis Clark, who graduated from BYU in zoology and is from Clearwater, Fla. Clark said his studies were a good background for his planned degree in dentistry.

However, Clark said he would recommend an internship in zoology if the student's field of study goes parallel to that discipline. In science, there are only very specific research internships to familiarize students with technology and applications.

Although undergraduate internships in the medical or dental profession might be helpful, they are not practical in that atmosphere, Clark said. "It would be too many people in the operating room."

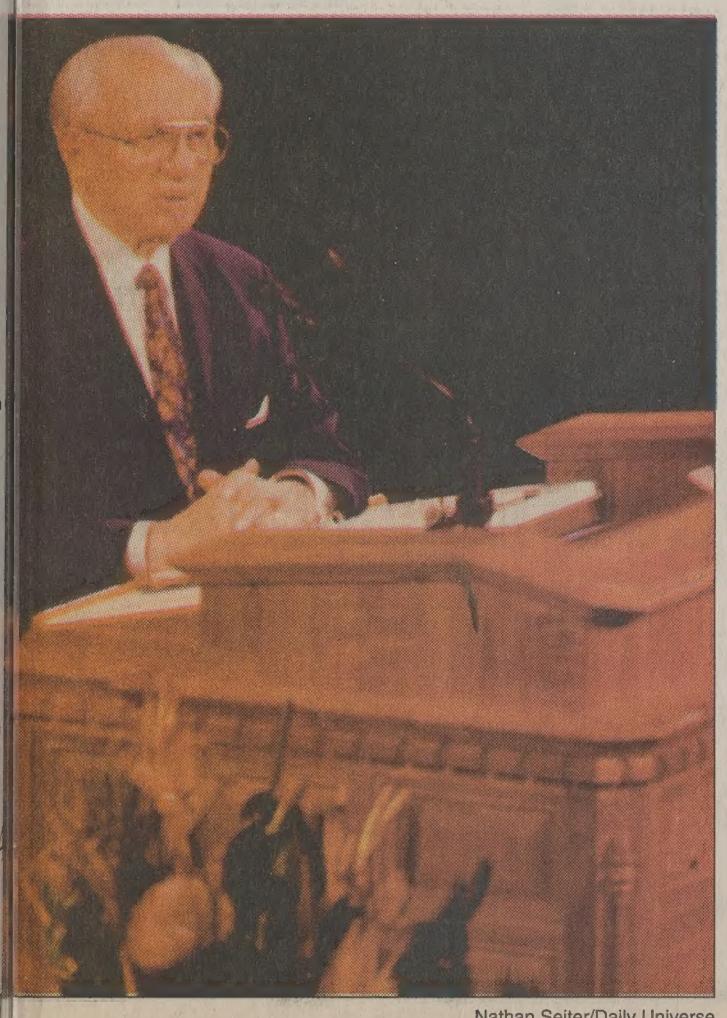
Another BYU graduate said internships would be more beneficial if altered. Darrell Weaver, from Spring, Texas, graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education/special education. His graduate internship was almost a hindrance, he said. "It was one of the things that drove me to being burned out and not wanting to teach," he said.

Internships are valuable in the sense that they help students decide whether they really want to do this kind of job, Weaver said. If students go straight to the work force and then discover they hate it, it's a waste of everyone's time and money, he said.

Most students participate in practical experience programs at the end of their studies, as the final thing, but that is the wrong time to do it, Weaver said. Weaver suggested a progressive program in which the first year a student works in the field as a copy or errand person to get to know the field.

The internship experience would become more in-depth each year, increasing the skill level and the job opportunities, Weaver said.

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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### China, U.S. reach trade agreement

BEIJING — Averting millions of dollars in sanctions, China and the United States reached a trade agreement Sunday that heralded a warming in relations and could mean a doubling of U.S. textile sales in China.

Beijing had threatened levies on imports of U.S. fruit, beverages and other goods in retaliation for \$19 million in penalties imposed by Washington last year after China exceeded U.S. textile import quotas.

The pact signed Sunday extends for four years a 1994 treaty that expired at the end of last year. It will reduce some Chinese tariffs, keep others at current rates and eliminate some non-tariff barriers for U.S. products.

Officials did not specify what those barriers were. Imports can be hindered through a variety of bureaucratic means, including minute inspections of goods, transportation delays and labeling requirements.

China got slight increases in some categories of its export quotas.

"For the first time ever in textile talks, China and the United States have worked out all of their differences," said lead U.S. negotiator Rita Hayes. "We wouldn't have this agreement if it hadn't been for the mutual understanding and trust that prevailed."

China holds the largest share of the U.S. textile market after Canada and Mexico, with \$6.65 billion in sales in 1995.

### Clinton asks for birth control funding

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged lawmakers Friday to speed up spending on overseas family planning programs, setting up the first test vote on abortion in the new Congress.

Clinton said a delay in releasing the money would deny safe and effective contraception to needy couples, risking "a cost to humanity that we will bear well into the next century."

"If we delay support for family planning by even four months ... we will see a rise in unintended pregnancies and maternal deaths and a tragic recourse to unsafe and unsanitary methods to terminate those pregnancies," the president said in a written statement.

House and Senate votes on the measure could come as early as Feb. 11.

Anti-abortion activists, led by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., forced a stalemate last year on the fiscal 1997 funds for the programs. The eventual compromise was to cut funds by 35 percent, to \$385 million, and delay spending until July 1 unless the Clinton administration could certify — and Congress agreed — that the programs were being hurt.

Clinton asked Congress to release the money on March 1.

Family-planning advocates contend the vote has nothing to do with abortion because the law stipulates that none of the money is to be used for abortions. Clinton said opponents of the funding "have tried to mischaracterize this upcoming vote and the work of the United States Agency for International Development in family planning."

### Groundhogs' forecast — early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — An outdoor bash that looked like a summertime rock concert, complete with bare-chested men and fireworks, was a fitting prelude Sunday to Punxsutawney Phil's forecast: spring is nearly here.

The sky was cloudy on Groundhog Day and the celebrated rodent failed to see his shadow at sunrise, just the 12th time that's happened in 111 years of Pennsylvania prognostications. (The last time, in 1995, turned out to be a bad guess.)

"He's just kind of complacent and ready to go about the things groundhogs do," said Bud Dunkel, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

A shadow sighting, according to tradition, would have indicated six more weeks of winter.

It was a unanimous decision among groundhogs around the nation. Concurring opinions came from New York City's Staten Island Chuck; Gen. Beauregard Lee of Lilburn, Ga.; Jimmy of Sun Prairie, Wis.; Wanda at the Milwaukee County Zoo; and Buckeye Chuck of Marion, Ohio.

Phil was pulled from his temporary burrow in a hollowed-out maple stump at 7:25 a.m. by handler Bill Deely, whose heavy glove saved his fingers from the annoyed critter's sharp teeth.

The forecast won a cheer from the estimated 20,000-plus fans who gathered in a small clearing at Gobbler's Knob in the central Pennsylvania woods.

### Train severs suspect's leg in getaway

SALT LAKE CITY — A suspect fleeing police tried to slip between two cars in a slow-moving train, fell, and lost his right leg as the wheels rolled over it on Sunday morning.

Police Lt. Arthur Healey said the incident began with a stolen car and progressed to a holdup of three men. Officers later spotted the suspect in Pioneer Park, allegedly trying to buy drugs, Healey said.

The suspect fled two blocks away, where he fell under the train car's wheels. An unidentified officer pulled the man to safety and used plastic handcuffs as a makeshift tourniquet to stop him from bleeding to death.

Police said the 25-year-old man was in serious condition at a local hospital Sunday night. No charges were immediately filed.

Healey said it appeared that after the car was stolen, the driver stopped and, pretending like he had a gun in his pocket, robbed three men on a street of \$10. The suspect jumped in the car and drove away when one of the men pulled a gun.

Authorities said the suspect has a history with the police, having once stolen a rifle and accidentally shooting off his left foot.

## ► INTERN from page 1

The benefits of an internship, said Cooperative Education Director Jim Backman, include exposure, references and experience.

"Through internships students have decided if their choice of professions is really what they want to do," Backman said. "They have also established connections and received positive reports or feedback that enabled them to get jobs."

In a BYU Cooperative Education Survey conducted by former Cooperative Education Director Clark T. Thorstenson in 1991 and 1994, more than 85 percent of BYU students who had internships said those internships had placed them in a more advantageous position for obtaining employment.

Graduates with the right kind of internship have the advantage when potential employers see that they can be off and running immediately, said Ed Haroldson, director of the communications department internship office.

## ► ABROAD from page 1

Conflicts and problems exist in Africa just as much as they exist here, said Abron, a senior in sociology who returned less than a month ago from Zimbabwe and South Africa.

During her months abroad, she saw racial tensions and social stratification that made her education suddenly become very real, she said. What she didn't realize at first, though, is that things don't always work out the way you expect them to when you are halfway around the world.

Part of Abron's job was to distribute clothing through a charity organization. "Shipments of clothing didn't come in. Personalities sometimes clashed," she said. "It was hard. I thought I would be able to change a lot, and wasn't able to do as much as I thought I could. You get to know yourself really well."

Even with all of her international background, Ruff said she felt the culture shock in China. "Every once in a while the school I worked for would do these weird communist things," she said. "I learned that it was against policy for anyone to buy more than three train tickets at one time. That type of regulation was so different for me," she said.

"Americans are focused on rights. We are big on justice, fairness and equality. We believe in the American dream. The people in China are more group oriented. They have a very low crime rate and always think about how their actions will affect the group. They love communism like we love democracy," she said.

The difference in culture made Ruff's education much more meaningful, but living in another culture also made it difficult to communicate, she said. In a working atmosphere, cultural differences can also cause serious complications, said Bryn St. Clair, a senior in botany.

St. Clair participated in a work abroad program that was not affiliated with the BYU study abroad office or Kelling's program. She didn't really know what she was getting into when she left for Taiwan to teach English to pre-school children, she said.

"I went with a private business that promised us some things and never went through with their promises," she said. "They told us that we would work enough hours to earn money besides room and board, and we didn't. They promised us Chinese lessons at a school, then changed their minds after we got to Taiwan."

After two months of her six-month stay, St. Clair had been moved into four different apartments. On top of the culture-shock, the disorganization of the program was too much to deal

with, she said.

"I felt like they were taking advantage of us. I never felt like I knew what was going on, and I didn't have any sort of contact or liaison to explain what was happening. It just wasn't a good situation."

Soon after she and a friend finally got settled in their fourth home-away-from-home, St. Clair discovered that she would be asked to work under a non-working tourist visa, a move that she was blatantly against Chinese law, she said. After only two months, she decided to cut it short and come home.

"Part of the problem was cultural differences with communication, and part of the problem was disorganization on the American side," St. Clair said.

Even dealing with major obstacles, and cutting her trip short, St. Clair said that she is glad she had the experience. "I learned a lot, and I loved my work," she said. "There are just other factors besides work that you need to remember to organize before you go."

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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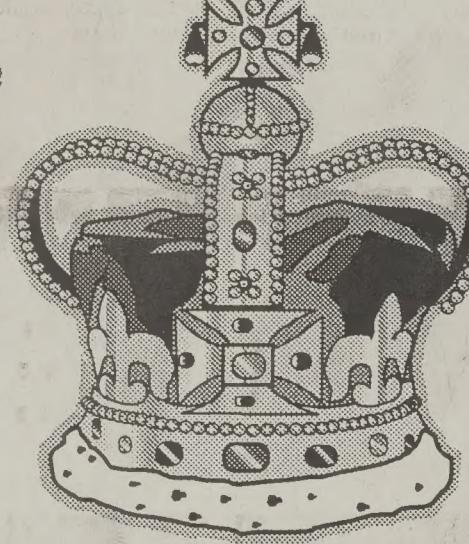
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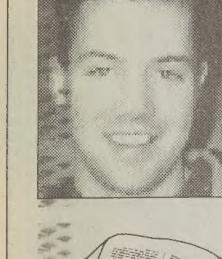
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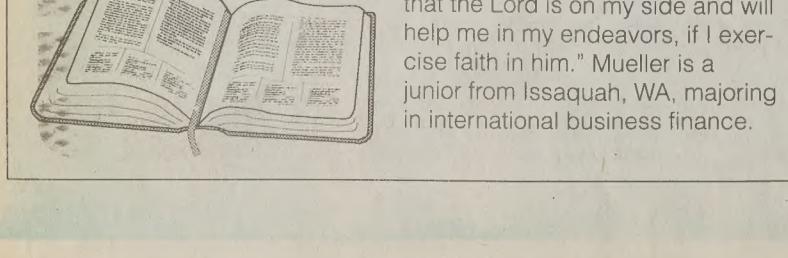


### Scripture of the Day

"Yeah, and how is it that ye have forgotten that the Lord is able to do all things according to his will, for the children of men, if it so be that they exercise faith in him? Wherefore, let us be faithful to him."

— *1 Nephi 7:12*

Eric Mueller likes this scripture because it "helps me remember that the Lord is on my side and will help me in my endeavors, if I exercise faith in him." Mueller is a junior from Issaquah, WA, majoring in international business finance.



# Pond deal preferential, critics say

Associated Press

KEN CITY — The case of Lloyd Gerald, former host of LDS Church radio program sexually abusing a 14-year-old, attracted more public attention — and outrage — to other such cases.

He was to be sentenced Monday afternoon in District Court for forcible sexual abuse, a charge he pleaded guilty to in November, during his arrest.

A spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints originally was charged with pornography, but a plea agreement with Salt Lake City prosecutor James Cope reduced the charge to a misdemeanor.

Cope, who heads the district attorney's office, said Pond may be indicted by the judge, and suggested he may have committed the crime because he was mired in a crisis.

Comments — combined with Pond's positive spokesman — angered many, who were being given preferential treatment. An employee of the LDS Church public relations department and host of the Church's "Seasons" weekly national radio program broadcasts promoted LDS values and social issues, including the evils of child pornography. The Church fired him in November.

November.

Utah Rep. Sheryl L. Allen, R-Bountiful, was among those who wrote or telephoned Cope to complain. "With a several-year history, it was certainly more than a midlife crisis," Allen said.

The victim told police that Pond, a church acquaintance, had offered to help her with a modeling career when she was 11, and had paid her to

**"With a several-year history, it was certainly more than a mid-life crisis."**

— Sheryl L. Allen  
Utah Representative R-Bountiful

talk dirty over the phone for him, photographed her in progressively revealing clothing, and then tricked her into performing a sex act Nov. 6.

The abuse occurred at Trinity Broadcasting's West Valley City studio, where Pond worked nights as a technician.

Cope even heard from Utah State Prison inmate Harold Sickels. The prisoner claimed his child-sex conviction was no worse than Pond's conduct —

yet Sickels is serving 15 years to life.

Several letters to the editor of Salt Lake newspapers demanded prison for Pond. One writer asserted that the Pond case shows there is "one set of values for white, straight, Mormon males, and another for the rest of us."

But, Cope insists, Pond was not treated differently than other sex offenders.

"A lot of callers weighed in with, 'this is a really heinous crime,'" said Cope. "But this is in the middle of the road compared with what I've seen in 15 years. This is not the crime of the century."

Further, Cope said, Pond admitted his crime and was willing to plead guilty to a felony, sparing the victim court testimony of a preliminary hearing.

"Anybody walking in off the street could get that — especially if they give up the preliminary hearing."

Cope also insisted that Pond turn over photographs of the girl, that he continue with therapy and that he come clean with psychologists.

Cope agreed not to oppose probation, depending on the outcome of psychological testing. But he said he will not oppose a stay of several months in the county jail, which customarily is part of probation sentences for sex offenders.

And, he said he will push for prison time if Pond flunks his evaluation, or if any new victims are found.

## Deepening snowpack could cause floods

Associated Press

Already well above normal, snowpack in northern Utah's mountains just keeps getting deeper, increasing the risks for flooding this spring.

Even before last weekend's storm, snowpack levels at Trial Lake and Timpanogos Divide east of Provo were 172 percent and 181 percent of normal, hydrologist warned.

Snowpack near Trial Lake feeds into the Provo River during runoff. The water content at Timpanogos Divide comes out of Rock and Slate canyons and regenerates the city's spring sources.

If precipitation continues at the current pace, the water content at both measuring locations will exceed levels of 1983 and 1984 — two of the worst flood years in state history.

Should the next few months be dry, the water-content levels may drop back toward normal. More important are the temperatures in April and May. If it warms up gradually, the runoff will occur gradually. If temperatures go from cold to hot in a few days, as they did in the spring of 1983, the flood potential increases.

Even if flood conditions are high, Provo is better prepared to handle a higher runoff than it was 14 years ago. Mainly, water officials are waiting until April to begin filling Jordanelle and Deer Creek reservoirs. By using spring runoff to fill the lakes, the level of the Provo River can be controlled.

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## Book campaign under close scrutiny

Associated Press

KEN CITY — The Utah Democratic Party has filed a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission, claiming 2nd District Rep. Jim Cook, R-Utah, violated campaign finance laws by under reporting his debts.

A complaint was filed Friday, a former campaign consultant, Nielson Co., filed a state complaint against the freshman Rep. Cook, claiming he failed to file a \$10,000 bill for work on the campaign.

Democrats asked the FEC to determine whether Cook filed false reports all the debts Nielson listed, thus forcing Nielson to file an illegal loan for the campaign.

Cook's spokeswoman, Debbie Munk, called the complaint "troubling."

Rep. Cook has fully followed all campaign finance rules as filed with the Federal Commission," she said.

Cook has hired attorney Dan Berman to aggressively fight Nielson's suit.

"It's important to note that Congressman Cook has paid Mr. Nielson \$229,000 for his services as campaign manager. Mr. Nielson, as Congressman Cook has repeatedly said, is simply trying to take advantage of what he thinks is a deep pocket," Cook said.

Cook succeeded Enid Greene, who decided not to seek re-election last year after her former husband, Joe Waldholtz, pleaded guilty to felony charges, which included illegally putting \$2 million into Greene's 1994 campaign. Waldholtz now sits in federal prison. Greene was never charged in the scandal.

Funk called the Democrats' attempt to link Nielson's complaints with Greene's difficulties is offensive and irrelevant. "Every dime Congressman Cook spent in his campaign was legally raised and fully accounted for," Cook said.

Funk says Cook "definitely doesn't owe" all the money to Nielson that Nielson claims. Putting the debt on the FEC report would have been inaccurate, she said.

Cook reported to the FEC in November that he might owe Nielson about \$37,000, Funk said. But this week Cook's campaign determined that the actual debt is no more than \$7,000.

However, in light of Nielson's claims and in accordance with FEC requirements, Cook on Friday filed an amendment to the November report. It includes the \$7,000 Cook's campaign believes is owed and the \$170,000 Nielson claims he is owed, Funk said. Cook also filed a current FEC report that shows both sums as disputed claims.

Cook's previous FEC report didn't show Nielson's billings as "disputed claims" because Nielson hadn't yet filed his lawsuit and Cook believed he and Nielson could come to some agreement on payments, Funk said.

Cook consulted both the FEC and the Republican National Congressional Committee in filing his latest report.

Meanwhile, Funk says Cook has settled with another campaign consultant, advertising firm Phillips, Twede and Spencer. Ted Phillips said last week that Cook owed his firm

\$16,000 and refused to pay. Funk said the campaign paid Phillips \$8,900 this week, and Phillips is now satisfied.

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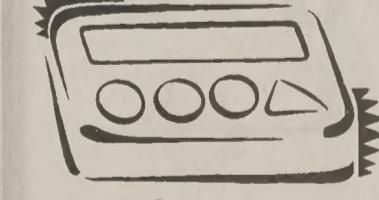
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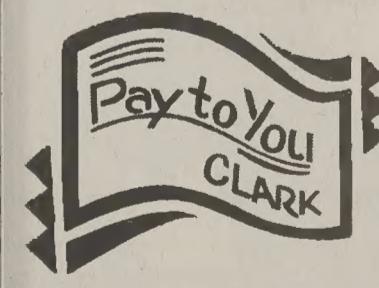
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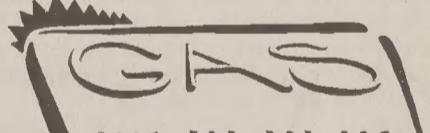
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A WHOLE NEW WORLD: Internships range from those on campus to others on the other side of the world. The humanities department sends its interns to several European countries during the summer to work at such places as this Swiss National Bank in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Internships include the unusual

By RUTHANN WRIGHT  
University Staff Writer

Forget working at the boring jobs that seem to plague college student's lives.

There are some interesting and unusual jobs to be found through BYU's internship program that have placed BYU students at work on farms, in pharmacies and at companies outside of the United States.

Take Karl Kuebitz for instance. He is a junior from Poway, Calif., majoring in environmental engineering with an international emphasis, and has already worked a full summer in Germany in his field of engineering.

Kuebitz worked for a small, private company in soil mechanics, which deals with studying the soil and land where a foundation will be laid before construction on anything can begin. He ran into a few challenges while he was there, but says it was a great experience overall.

One challenge was learning and speaking the technical jargon of engineering. "I speak German pretty well, but I not only had to learn a new vocabulary, I also had to make sure I understood what I was saying and what I was being told," he said.

Kuebitz also said it wasn't always easy to work with the construction men, because he would sometimes be placed in the awkward situation of being in charge. He had to make sure they were doing their job right.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, a professor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, works with students like Kuebitz in the international internship program to provide them with the working experience that will help after graduation.

Kelling said that the internships are open to anyone who is qualified. Students don't need to be a humanities major to intern internationally, like Kuebitz, but do need a language background.

Kelling said he has placed students who are majoring in areas like chemistry, business and finance. Jobs offered to these students have included working at IBM, Colgate, Xerox, luxury hotels and restaurants and European banks like the Swiss and German National Banks.

"These students want to improve their language background," Kelling said. "They are mainly interested in the language and culture experience that they don't get in the classroom."

Cathy Ackerson, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in international relations, also worked with Kelling to get placed on a farm in Rahden, Germany milking cows.

Ackerson said she just wanted to do something different and felt like this would be the chance. Having learned the language only up to German 202 at BYU, she was nervous about people being able to understand her, but said it was never a problem.

"Working on a farm was a little different than I thought it would be because I had a romantic idea of what a farm was like," she said. "I guess I wanted to be the next Heidi."

Regional Medical Center. Right now she is just observing, but soon will be filling and distributing prescriptions around the hospital. She said getting involved in this internship was purely a shot in the dark.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do with my major, but decided on the possibility of pharmaceutical sales after I attended a seminar given by Dr. Heckmann about making a career out of it.

DaBell says that her internship has already been a great hands-on experience for her where she can learn in a real-life situation, because "you can't learn this stuff from books."

Other interests of students in the Zoology Department have led to internships at a mortuary, a pest control agency and as far away as Africa. The College of Education also offers

***"Working on a farm was a little different than I thought it would be because I had a romantic idea of what a farm was like. I guess I wanted to be the next Heidi."***

— Cathy Anderson  
Tacoma, Wash.

some interesting possibilities through their program.

LJ Jeanne Peters, director of the advisement center for the David O. McKay College of Education, said that those who would like a teaching internship interview directly with the school districts, not the department here on campus. Once these students are chosen, they teach for a full school year, get paid half the salary of a teacher and receive all the benefits of a teacher. Also, their fall tuition is paid.

"It is a real plus to get chosen to do an internship," Peters said. "It not only looks good on a resume, but it is a way for students to get their foot in the door."

Student teaching, another program

with the College of Education, is not considered an internship, but students sometimes have the opportunity of traveling a little further. Student teachers chosen to participate in the Washington Seminar will teach in inner city schools in Washington, D.C. Other student teachers have also been chosen to teach in Mexico, China and Tonga in the past.

Terry Nels Lee, director of the undergraduate management program of the Marriott School of Management, said that most students can tailor their internships to fit their interests.

"Some will cold-call companies, some will answer the internship opportunities that are posted, and others do it completely on their own."

Lee said he had two students interested in the import-export business who are now in Africa to work in and learn all about setting up their own business.

Dave Memmott, a senior majoring in electronics engineering and technology, works with the internship students in the College of Engineering and Technology, along with graduate student Scott Kube.

"I'm just the middle man for the students and the companies," he said. "A part of the experience of an internship is the actual searching to find one."

Yet another interesting internship on campus is the program in the Department of Physical Education. Students are required not only to be involved in an internship, but complete it over the course of two years, having to get in 800 clinical hours to graduate.

Gaye Merrill, the athletic training program director, said that students generally spend one year of their internship in a high school and then spend one season with a team on campus. The students help provide medical coverage at the different sports events and at the high school level and are supervised by a certified trainer.

As a part of any internship program at BYU, it is required that all intern students have liability insurance, which the University provides. This is a way of protecting the university, the student and the company involved.

## Internships a career test drive

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE  
University Staff Writer

While opinions regarding the value of internships vary among students, professionals say serving an internship is an invaluable opportunity to network and gain experience.

"For graduate students, serving an internship is an integral part of the MBA program — it's almost a requirement," said Carla Nielsen, recruiting coordinator for the graduate school of management.

In addition to bolstering a scrawny resume, serving an internship may give a student credibility, Nielsen said. However, some students feel that serving an internship is superfluous because they already know what career path they want to pursue.

"I had never served an internship; I don't think serving an internship would have changed my viewpoint about my career path," said Audia Wells, an organizational behavior and international development major. "I am now doing my masters and am still happy with my career choice."

Not all students would agree with Wells. Students searching for career direction, experience or just trying to fill a requirement are always on the lookout for an internship that serves their needs.

"It is required that you serve an internship in my field," said Connie Merrell, a recreational therapy major. "I would want to do it regardless of the requirement because it will give me the best experience for my career."

While Merrell said she isn't currently looking for an internship because she is only 18 years old, Lance Wallace, a feature writer for The Macon Telegraph in Georgia, stressed the importance of looking for an internship early on in college.

"There's no such thing as being too young to do an internship," Wallace said. "Even if you're still a freshman there are internships out there for you."

For graduate students, however, there may be a time when serving an internship isn't possible. "MBA students are not allowed to participate in an internship their first year because their work load is already too much to handle," Nielsen said.

However, Nielsen went on to say that if a student is capable of juggling various projects, she would recommend that a first-year MBA student serve an internship during his or her summer break between April and August.

"I would recommend that a student do two internships if they are able to handle the work," Nielsen said.

Serving an internship doesn't require leaving the state. Some students don't even have to leave the campus.

"I served an internship on campus with the BYU physical plant for 12 weeks during the summer break," said Mike LeBaron, a facilities management major. "Serving the internship helped me decide working in my current field was something I could do. I enjoyed it."

"While serving an internship isn't required in the MBA program, it is a lot harder for students to find a job without that kind of experience,"

Neilsen said. "Students who intern with the bigger companies sometimes end up getting full time opportunities at these places. Internships have a huge bearing on how a student is placed."

Pam Williams, an administrative assistant at RHI Consulting in Provo, said that serving an internship could make or break an applicant's potential to get a job at her firm.

"It only works to the benefit of the individual if they have internship experience," Williams said. "Internships show that an applicant can work in a professional atmosphere."

In addition to showing that an students are capable of applying them-

selves outside of the class room, internships allow their working hours to be reviewed by someone other than a professor.

"Internships are also important because it gives us references that we can contact about the applicant," Williams said.

Some internships are very competitive, and students may be rejected or even rejected when applying for too many of an internship. Wallace cautions students not to be afraid to re-apply once for an internship, like the major leagues, there is no next year."

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## Building OK after Friday fire

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
and CHRIS BLUTH  
*University Staff Writers*

A fire started Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Brewster building, requiring that firemen be called to put it out.

Provo Fire Department Battalion Chief Coy Porter said a piece of wood with a nail in it was caught in the dust collection system. The sparks from the nail hit the sawdust, igniting the blaze. "It was probably smoldering in their for an hour before the fire broke," he said.

The dust collection system is on the second floor. It collects sawdust and passes it through a chute to wood boxes on the first floor. The boxes are contained in a storage closet.

"I smelled it before the sprinkler went," said Scott Masters, a worker in the sign shop. Masters said he told a co-worker he smelled smoke. Within a minute the building's fire prevention system was triggered. The fire alarm and the sprinkler system were activated.

Branton Vest was working with Masters. "I didn't know where it was coming from," he said. "We just had to evacuate."

Masters said he could not see the smoke until after the alarm had sounded. As they evacuated, Vest and Masters grabbed equipment and shut off computers.

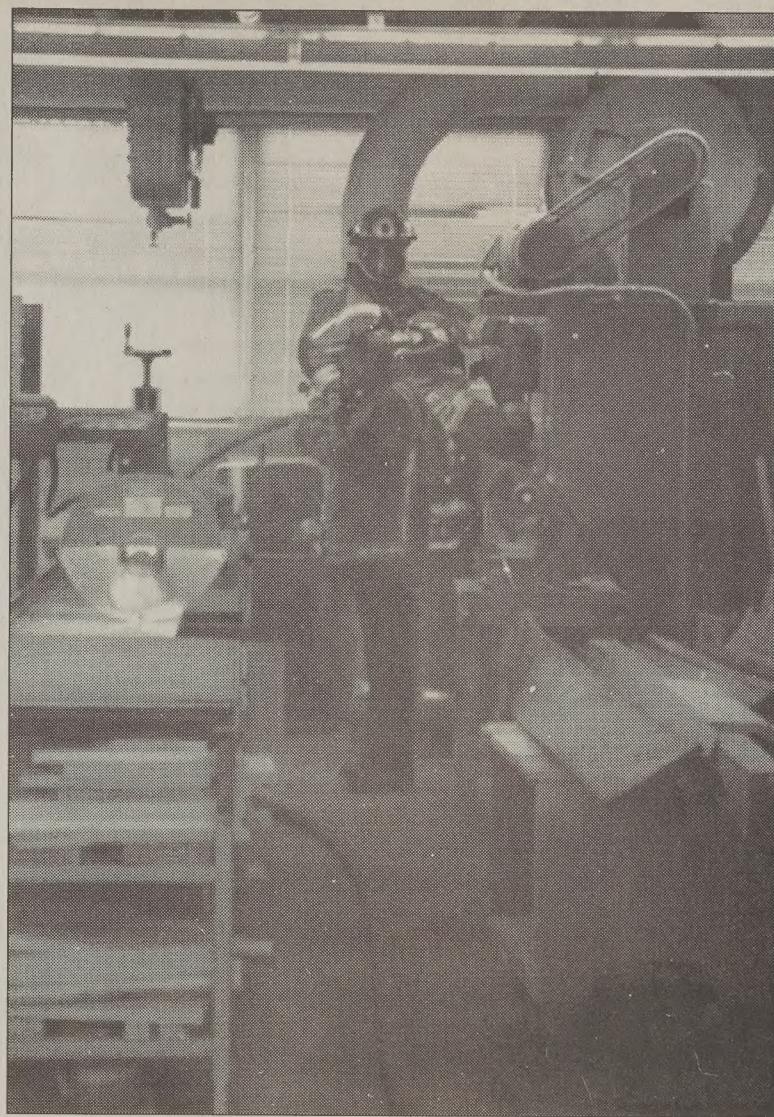
"The people evacuated properly," said Boyd Johnson, BYU fire marshal.

An ambulance was called to the fire, but Porter said it was just a precaution.

Johnson said the fire was contained by the sprinkler system and put out by Provo firefighters.

"The fire was contained thankfully," he said. "The sprinkler system did exactly what it was designed to do."

"The damage was minimal," Johnson continued. "There was some water damage to the training room and to a small downstairs corridor. I'll tell you water damage is



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**BREWSTER BLAZE:** Firefighters work to contain a fire on the second floor of the Brewster Building Friday afternoon. The blaze was blamed on sparks from a nail caught in the dust collection system. Thanks to the building's sprinkler system, damage to the building was minimal, although the dust collector will have to be moved outside to meet the fire code.

nothing compared to smoke and flame damage."

Norman Gustafson, an employee in the upholstery shop, said this was the first fire he has seen at the Brewster building in the 17 years he has worked there.

Porter said having the dust collector inside the building was a violation of current building code standards.

"They'll have to move that outside. It won't cost very much, but it will be inconvenient," he said.

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## Y religion professors to teach Institute classes

By SUSAN KENNEDY  
*University Staff Writer*

The Conference Center will be the location of three Institute of Religion classes that will begin this week.

The classes are open to everyone, including students, but they may not be taken for credit.

"Church History in the Fullness of Times" will be taught by Robert C. Freeman, assistant professor of church history. It will be taught from Feb. 4 to April 8 on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 in 2254 HCEB.

Freeman said the opportunity to teach the course was "exciting, as it is coincidental with and in celebration of the Sesquicentennial of the church." The course will review church history from the call of Joseph Smith, to the settlement of the West, and up to this year. The class will also highlight latter-day prophets up to President Gordon B. Hinckley. Freeman, who has taught the course before, said, "It's been the highlight of my weeks. It's an exceptional and choice opportunity."

Church History and Doctrine Professor Leon R. Hartshorn will teach "The Doctrine and Covenants: Part 1" on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in 2254 HCEB. It will run from Feb. 5 to April 9 and will focus on sections one to 70. Historical background will be discussed as well as questions and answers concerning the sections. About seven sections will be discussed each night.

Although Hartshorn has been on BYU's faculty for 32 years and has taught Doctrine and Covenants numerous times, this is only the second time that he has taught the course under these conditions. "I love the D&C," said Hartshorn. "It teaches us to have a cause."

"Twentieth Century Prophets: Preparing a Generation to Meet the Savior" will be taught by E. Dale LeBaron on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 in 2254 HCEB. The class will run from Feb. 6 to April 10 and will focus on the lives, teachings and individual missions of the prophets of the 20th Century.

LeBaron, who has taught at BYU for 10 years, said he has "enjoyed and studied church history" and is excited for the opportunity to share his knowledge with class members. "I hope that through studying the prophets, class members will be able to see the panoramic view of how the Lord has led the church throughout its history," he said.

A fee of \$15, or \$12 for those over 62 years old, is required for each class. For more information call 378-2528.



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# Campus

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1997

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PAG

## Capstone combining engineering, industry

By CHRISTA BUGEE  
University Staff Writer

Developing the pepper grinders and designing an automatic closing device are just two of more than 30 projects that participants in BYU's Capstone program are working on.

The Capstone program is a two-semester design course titled Integrated Product and Process Design. The course combines seniors from mechanical engineering, manufacturing engineering, business, statistics, chemistry, electrical engineering, electronics engineering technology and industrial design to complete the eight-month projects.

"Capstone is an outstanding way to get engineering and industry together," said Robert Todd, former director of the Capstone program. "The project began in the 1990 fall semester with only four projects, three faculty coaches and 22 students."

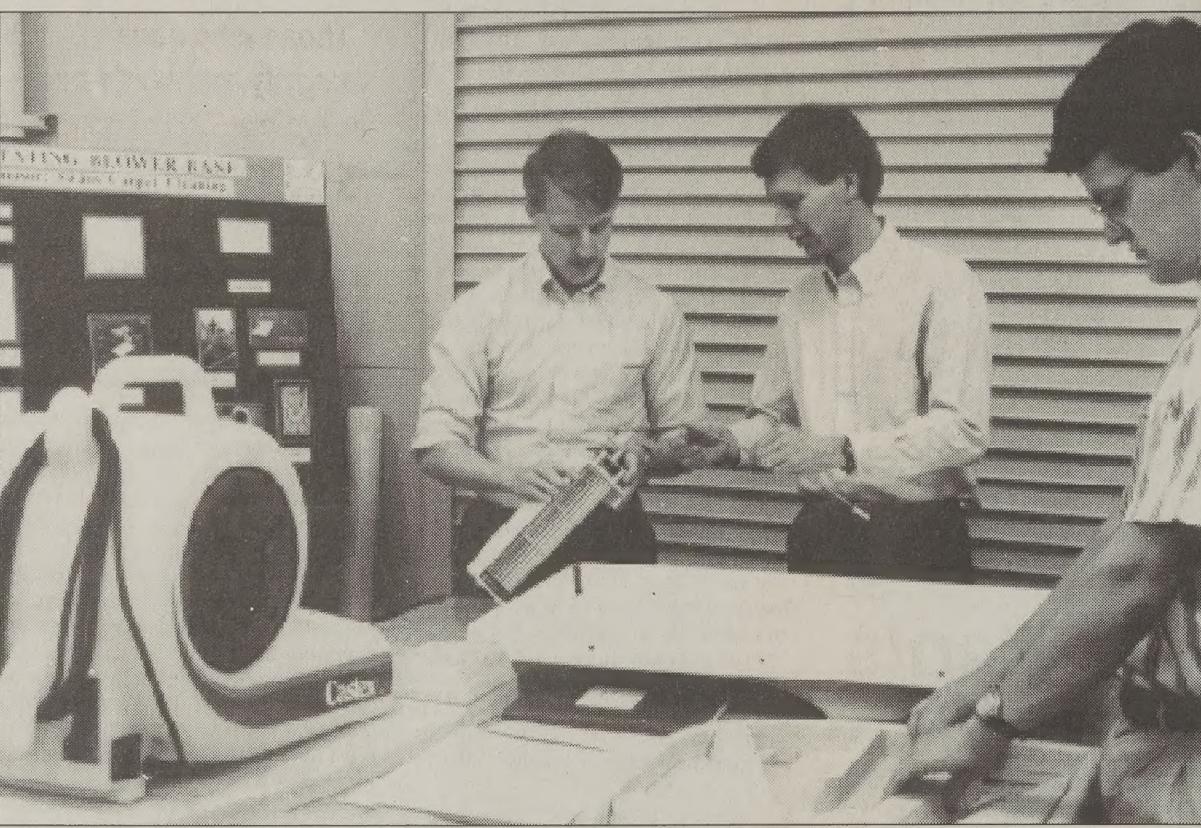
Capstone is now in its seventh year of operation and there are 32 projects, 27 faculty coaches and 172 students. "The teachers and coaches seem to enjoy Capstone," said Carl Sorensen, program director. "We think it's a win-win situation because both the faculty and the students benefit from the program."

The students are divided into five-person interdisciplinary teams and are taught a structured design method which enables them to prepare nine project milestones. The milestones are project schedule, functional specification, concept generation and evaluation, layout design, experimental plan and report, part and process definition, prototype production sample and final documentation.

"The teams aren't put together randomly," said Len Pugh, manager of Capstone administrative services. "We give them a Herrmann brain dominance test, personality tests and look at their schedules, so they will have the best possibility for success." "We put them together in this way to form a real cross-functional team," Pugh added. "We give them a project, a budget and a time frame and the students have to design it, build it and please their sponsors."

"The response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive and the track record of successful projects has been excellent," Sorensen said. The present repeat rate for sponsors is between 60 to 70 percent."

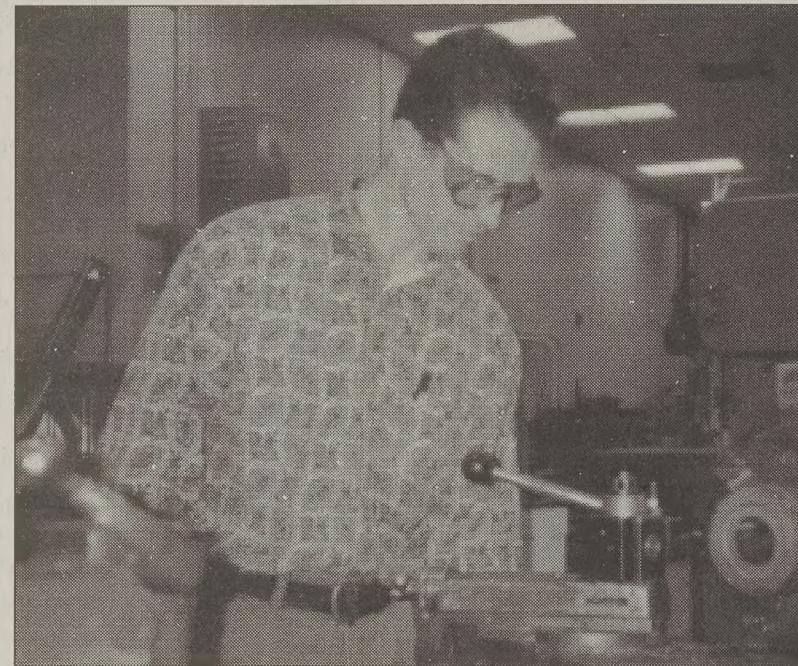
The three-fold mission of Capstone is to prepare students with a design methodology to be able to successfully



**THE CUTTING EDGE:**  
Students and faculty work on projects in connection with Capstone, an innovative program that invites students from several different disciplines on campus to combine their skills on behalf of their respective sponsor corporations. Almost

200 students and 27 faculty coaches are working on 32 different projects that will be presented April 10 in the Conference Center.

Photos Courtesy of Capstone



ly do design and manufacturing projects in a cross-functional team setting; to prepare students for the practice of engineering using an interdisciplinary approach under the direction of a faculty coach; and to assist the faculty in enhancing the relevancy of all of their teaching by involving them in working with students on real-life, industrially-sponsored projects.

Students learn to work within time

limits, budgets and learn to focus on manufacturability in product design, as well as performance. This experience helps prepare students for the practice of engineering, Sorensen said.

"It's an innovative way to give students a hands-on, real world experience," Pugh said. "The students are very creative and they come up with solutions that are very innovative. They haven't been influenced by the

industry to do things one specific way."

The final presentation for the Capstone program is April 10 in the BYU Conference Center. All are welcome to attend and view the final projects and findings. For more information about the Capstone program, visit BYU's Capstone web page at <http://www.et.byu.edu/~pugh/capstone.html>.

## Companies benefit from Capstone

By CHRISTA BUGEE  
University Staff Writer

Companies from Boeing to Geneva are reaping the benefits of BYU seniors in the Capstone program.

The Capstone program is a class where seniors from a variety of majors are teamed up to work together on real-life projects. The projects have purpose, pressing deadlines, budget constraints, answers that are both right and wrong and, most importantly, an industrial sponsor.

"Companies in the program like the fact that they can get projects done fairly inexpensively," said Carl Sorensen, program director.

The Capstone program combines several educational elements to produce a unique class environment. These elements include the use of industrially sponsored design and build projects, a structured design approach, the integration of product and manufacturing process design, multi-disciplinary student design teams and emphasis on engineering and people skills.

"The senior Capstone program is one of the most exciting educational initiatives in our college," said L. Douglas Smoot, former dean of the college of engineering and technology. "It has generated praise and positive feedback from industry and academia all around the nation."

"The Capstone program really worked out well for us," said George Dawson, manager of the production engineering fabrication division of Boeing. "The students and faculty

took our needs to heart and provided excellent results. It's a win-win situation for industry and the students."

In order for companies to have their projects selected into the Capstone program, many important factors have to be considered. The projects should respond to and solve a specific need for the company.

Another requirement is that the company be willing to assign an engineer who would dedicate approximately two to four hours per week functioning as a liaison engineer for the project. The project must involve both design and manufacturing and it should not be of immediate concern to the company because the time frame for the project is eight months.

The final criteria for the projects is that students must be able to present their work in the normal academic setting of the university. The compa-

nies involved are required to provide an educational grant of \$16,500 to the Capstone program.

The educational grant covers just the actual costs of the projects, the materials and any necessary travel made by the team for the sake of the sponsor.

"Our division of Geneva Steel was impressed with the efforts expended by the Capstone team," said Reg Wintrell, chief engineer of Geneva's coke, iron and steel division. "Even though the team was given a difficult project, they were able to come up with a simple, innovative solution. Geneva highly recommends the Capstone concept to other industries."

Businesses wanting additional information on sponsoring a project in the future should contact Carl Sorensen (801) 378-6397, Len Pugh (801) 378-6322 or Spencer Magleby (801) 378-3151.

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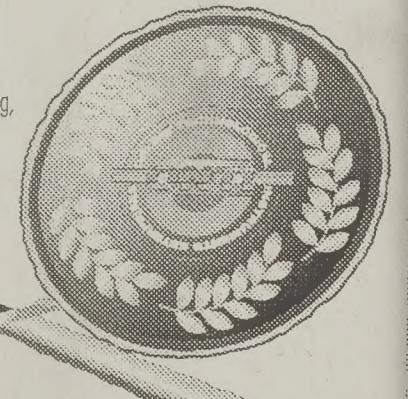
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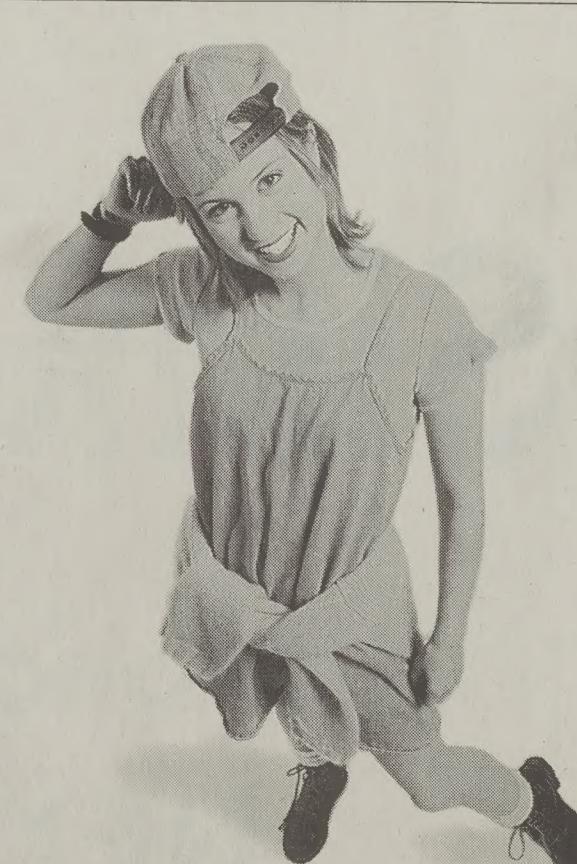
## Gadianton

by Eric Samuels

directed by Bob Nelson



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## Integrity focus of Wright seminar

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
*University Staff Writer*

Integrity is the jewel in the crown of character, said Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy at the Wright Leadership seminar on Thursday.

"There can be no higher attribute to be developed in your search for Christ-like leadership, than the attribute of integrity," Elder Morrison said.

He stressed the importance of effective global leadership skills in business organizations as well as religious organizations. Maintaining high ethical principles is one of these attributes, he said.

"In some ways, this is the most important aspect of effective leadership, at least in the long run," Elder Morrison said. "And those who have integrity have their values, consciences, and convictions clearly defined and well known to their associates."

Elder Morrison illustrated the importance of integrity for leadership by saying that those who have integrity are secure in the knowledge that they have done their best. They seek first the kingdom of God and are little concerned about wealth or power.

"Those who have integrity are whole and complete. They know who they are and who God is," Elder Morrison said. "Sincerity, humility and meekness are part of their character."

ter."

"Indeed, how glorious and pure are those who have integrity in a world which increasingly pays little attention to it, where the bottom line is the dollar and not the honor of the people involved," Elder Morrison said.

He indicated that developing the

**"Those who have  
integrity are whole and  
complete. They know  
who they are and who  
God is."**

— Alexander B. Morrison  
*First Quorum of Seventy*

attribute of integrity helps to be less concerned about being recognized than in being right.

"Those with integrity are driven by conscience, not by a desire for credit," he said.

Elder Morrison discussed President N. Eldon Tanner as exemplifying the highest ideals of honesty, honor and superior character.

"President Tanner was known throughout much of his adult life as 'Mister Integrity.' He was minister in the Government of Alberta, a private businessman and Church leader.

When he stood to vote against his own party on a proposal he could not accept, he replied, "I would rather be out honorably than to be in voting against my principle," Elder Morrison said.

President Tanner had impeccable honesty and ideals and if integrity is the first step to true greatness, he was well on the way, Elder Morrison said.

"If there be one attribute that I would wish for you to develop as a leader it would be the attribute of integrity, the ability to trust in yourself because your word is worth something," Elder Morrison said.

Elder Morrison also proposed five other imperative qualities to an effective leader.

Global business savvy, or the ability to make money, is one characteristic. Fundamental to it is technical knowledge of economics, marketing and operations, he said.

Knowledge of the organization, how it works and what is does is also key to leadership. Someone who really knows the organization knows its strengths and weaknesses in detail, he said.

Empathy for others, a tolerance for ambiguity and a love of learning were other essential values mentioned to be an effective leader.

"Effective leaders have a core set of values which they will not negotiate, or vacillate on. In my view these are spiritual in nature, and are found in their highest expression in the Gospel of Christ," Elder Morrison said.

## Bennett accepts new post

By RYAN GEORGE  
*University Staff Writer*

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, is committed to helping the U.S. banking system maintain its position as a leader in the information age while serving as the newly appointed chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee on Financial Services and Technology.

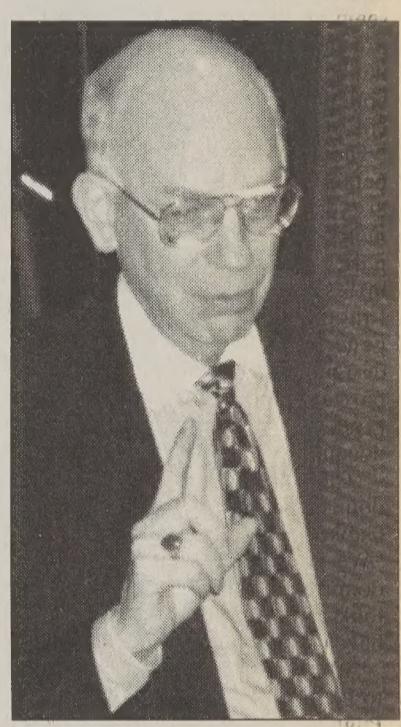
Bennett was appointed to chair the subcommittee on Jan. 28 by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, who called Bennett "an energetic leader on new financial technology issues."

The creation of the new banking subcommittee is an attempt by the Senate to stay on top of emerging technology, new products and services, such as smart cards, internet banking and electric money.

"Senator Bennett has long shown an interest and commitment to the emerging technology issues developing in the fast-paced financial services marketplace," D'Amato said.

In accepting the subcommittee chairmanship, Bennett said, "In order for our nation's banking system to continue to thrive in the new information age, the United States government must recognize and participate in the realities of the new global economy."

"By seizing and promoting the technological advances driving today's marketplace, the U.S. will maintain its position of world leadership as it enters the next century. I look forward to the exciting possibilities of this new subcommittee."



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## Professor's jazz piece wins award

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Much to his surprise, Lyle Durland was informed via telephone that he was the latest recipient of the Sammy Nestico Award.

Durland is a graduate student in music composition from Tacoma, Wash.

The Sammy Nestico Award is sponsored by Airman of Note, the US Air Force Jazz Band located in Washington, D.C. Nestico is a well-known jazz composer.

Ray Smith, director of Jazz Studies, said that the Airman of Note is "one of the most amazing jazz ensembles in the world." They tour all over the world representing the USA. The band originated during WWII under the direction of the well-known jazz musician Glen Miller.

The Airman of Note conducted a national competition looking for original compositions to be performed by the band. It is a very competitive contest and only students who can compose extremely well are eligible, Smith said.

Durland said that it took him about three months to compose the piece. He has composed a number of other tunes for smaller jazz groups here at BYU.

The winning piece is an original composition titled "Better Late" which will be performed and recorded by the Airman of Note. The band will be flying Durland to Washington, D.C. in March to rehearse the piece and to attend a performance where his award winning composition will be featured.

"Better Late" is featured on the Synthesis CD titled "Time After Time." Durland's arrangement of the jazz classic "What a Wonderful World" is also on the CD. Synthesis is the premier student jazz band on campus. They have performed internationally and their pieces are frequently played on jazz radio stations throughout the country.

Durland received his bachelor's in music from BYU with an emphasis in trombone and pedagogy. His love for the trombone began in the fifth grade and his involvement continued through high school where he participated in the orchestra and jazz band.

Musical talent runs in the Durland family. Durland's father teaches music, and each of his siblings play a musical instrument.

"Lyle was an exceptional musician when he was younger and since he has been at BYU he has been able to apply those talents" said Durland's sister Carmen.

"The whole family enjoys music," she said.

Durland's real appreciation for jazz began when he was a freshman at BYU and was involved in a jazz group. Since that time he has performed both jazz and classical trombone.

"I like both jazz and classical ... but I compose more quickly in jazz," said Durland.

Durland is a "versatile and talented guy," said Smith. Durland has taught several music classes and currently directs a jazz combo here on campus. "He's an excellent teacher" said Smith.

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## Y public relations students tops in citrus campaign

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

A flow of orange juice literally erupted on campus last semester. Now, oranges get an extra squeeze thanks to a BYU team that earned first place in the 1996 Florida Department of Citrus Campus Challenge.

Remember the orange juice taste-testing booths at the library and Saturday night dances at Club Omni? These activities were organized by a student-run public relations campaign for FDOC.

"[The announcement] is taking some time to really sink in," said Brian Anderson, a team member. "I got a message saying simply the FDOC had good news, but we didn't expect to win. Competing is a great learning experience in itself and winning is just wonderful icing on the cake."

The team competed with 13 other universities to promote the health benefits of 100 percent pure Florida orange juice on their respective campuses.

Other universities were given awards of excellence for specific portions of their campaigns, but the BYU team won because it accomplished the goal of the FDOC, according to Ivy Leventhal, FDOC marketing communications director.

"The program your chapter developed did an excellent job of communicating the health messages of Florida orange juice — the main objective of the challenge," said Leventhal in her letter congratulating

the BYU team. "The judges felt that the full-calendar, five-week program your chapter executed was solid and comprehensive."

The five members of the team included seniors Brian Anderson, Michele Davis, Greg Eppich, Scott Porter and Paul Walker. The team has been working on the campaign since July 1996.

Members of the BYU team will fly to Florida in February to introduce their winning campaign to the Florida Department of Citrus. They will present their results of the campaign, including their successes and failures and discuss their partnerships with local businesses.

"I think it's great because we worked hard and it gives us the real-life satisfaction of outside experience that really worked," Walker said. "Just being able to present to the FDOC is a valuable experience you don't normally get at college."

The honor includes a \$2,000 award given to the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

"I was excited," Porter said. "We worked so hard and winning made all of our efforts worth it. I felt like we did a really good job, but we were anxious to find out who won because we didn't know what the other universities had done."

The team's campaign proposal was accepted by Golin/Harris in October and the activities were carried out from Nov. 1 through Dec. 6. The purpose of their campaign was to increase the consumption of Florida orange juice, promote the health ben-

efits and increase the awareness of the Florida Sunshine Tree logo among BYU students.

"It's one thing to sit down and write out a proposal, but it is an incredible experience to implement the ideas we came up with," Davis said.

Florida orange juice was represented all over campus with posters, flyers and fact sheets about the health benefits.

Over 3,000 samples of Florida orange juice were handed out to students as they stopped at the taste-testing booth at the library to enter contests.

"This was one of the most successful activities because it gave high visibility to the product," Porter said. "We were able to interact with people and tell them about the upcoming activities. Most people love orange juice and loved getting the free sample."

Some promotional events the team sponsored included Saturday dance nights at Club Omni called "November Jubilee," Family Home Evening night at Classic Skating, a free pre-pregnancy and pre-natal conference, a Turkey Trot 5K run booth, a roving Orange Juice Mobile, orange people as "Health Ambassadors," contests, and raffles as well as the taste-testing booths at the library.

"Most importantly, we learned how to work in a team to accomplish these activities," Anderson said. "We also understood better the mutual respect that is required to get local businesses to participate."

Many businesses such as Frontier Pies, Golden Corral, Powerhouse Gym, Trafalga, Sundance, Einstein's Bagels, Galaxy Diner and Guido's Pizza pro-

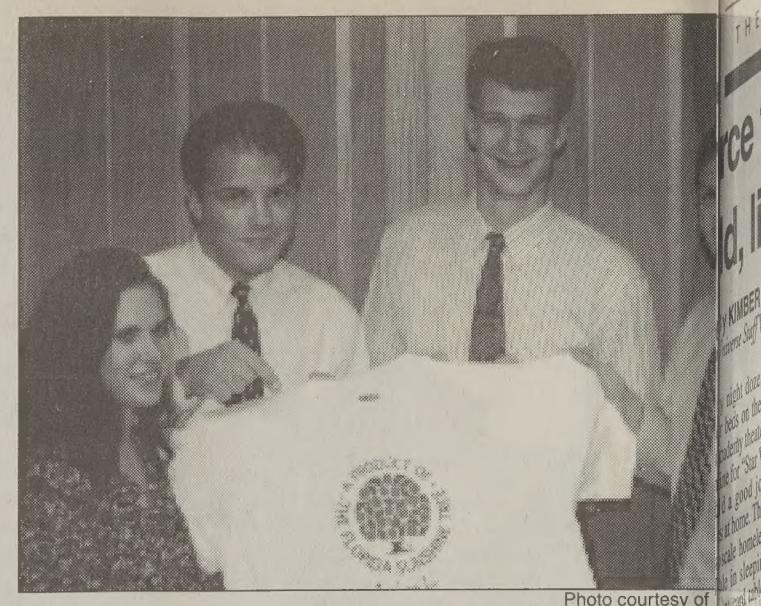


Photo courtesy of

**ORANGE CRUSH:** From left, BYU public relations students Davis, Scott Porter, Brian Anderson, Paul Walker and Gre-

(not shown) earned first place in the 1996 Florida Depa-

vidized prizes and food for the events.

Winning first place is not everything, Anderson said. But this award gives BYU a good name and inspires students to take on extracurricular activities such as this campaign.

"From implementing the campaign, we learned a lot about ourselves and the things we can accomplish," Davis said.

Other winners of the challenge included Utica College at Syracuse University at second place and the Fashion Institute of Technology at third place.

The FDOC is an executive

the Florida state government with marketing, research and

Golin/Harris Commun

Chicago sponsored the ca

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## Star Wars fans brave cold, lines for release

BY KIMBER KAY  
*University Staff Writer*

On night dozens of students sat on the sidewalk outside the theater to keep their place for "Star Wars" tickets. A good job of making a block look like a homeless community in sleeping bags, tents at card tables. A sidewalk was even set up with televisions and VCRs to make the wait

er, of Dugway in Tooele. Scott Hurst, a senior from Texas, majoring in film, was in line. "We have been 12:30 this afternoon," They were set for the long cold with plenty of hot

largest groups in line was BYU Concert Choir. Ken junior from Chicago, Ill., music, had arrived at 4:30 noon. "I am staying all day said with a proud

as helping to save places members of the choir. came in the way of chocolate and promises breakfast. Waiting in line was an easy job. By 11 p.m. the line had reached 38 degrees, continued to drop.

People on a party atmosphere talked to each other about all had in common: a passion for Star Wars. Star Wars books were passed around, and the new friends," said

people had organized groups, turns holding the place in Broadbent, a senior in from Rochester, N.Y., here for the 10 p.m. to 12

ers is the one true movie," said. He said he considers films in history to be significant: "Citizen Kane" and "Gone With the Wind." But he said "Star Wars" is a favorite.

Covert, a junior from Palo Alto, majoring in English, said he doesn't understand the Star

Wars phenomenon are "uncultured heathens." She said she remembers camping out in front of the theater with her family to see "Return of the Jedi."

Seeing "Star Wars" on the big screen is "an occurrence of epic proportions," said Jeanne Morrison, a junior from Bountiful majoring in music. Morrison was an infant when "Star Wars" was first released.

Utah is not alone when it comes to the Star Wars craze. Across the country people stood in line to see a film they have memorized.

"Virtually all our theaters are sold out. It's bigger than anyone expected," said Caye Crosswhite, spokeswoman for AMC Entertainment, Inc. The AMC theater chain is thinking of adding late night shows to accommodate the demand.

Ticket sales for last weekend have been estimated to be between \$25-\$30 million.

In Provo, the box office opened at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. Fans stood in line for almost 24 hours to get tickets. After finally getting their tickets, fans still had to wait another three hours in line to get into the show.

Many theater goers came dressed in "Star Wars" costumes, and theater ushers struggled to keep the crowd under control. With only a little pushing, all ticket-holders got into the film at the Academy Theater in Provo.

All this excitement took its toll. The hyper fans seen cheering and pushing to get into the first few showings of "Star Wars" became very subdued.

After seeing the film, Broadbent said seeing the new Mos Eisley scene "was cool." Even though he had to wait for several hours in the cold, he said he was glad he went.

Friends of Brent Toller, a UVSC student, label him to be the biggest "Star Wars" fan they know. Saturday morning all Toller could say was that seeing "Star Wars" again "was almost as exciting as seeing the original."

After the weeks of hype and exertion of standing in line for so long, many "Star Wars" fans are exhausted. But will they do it again for the two sequels?

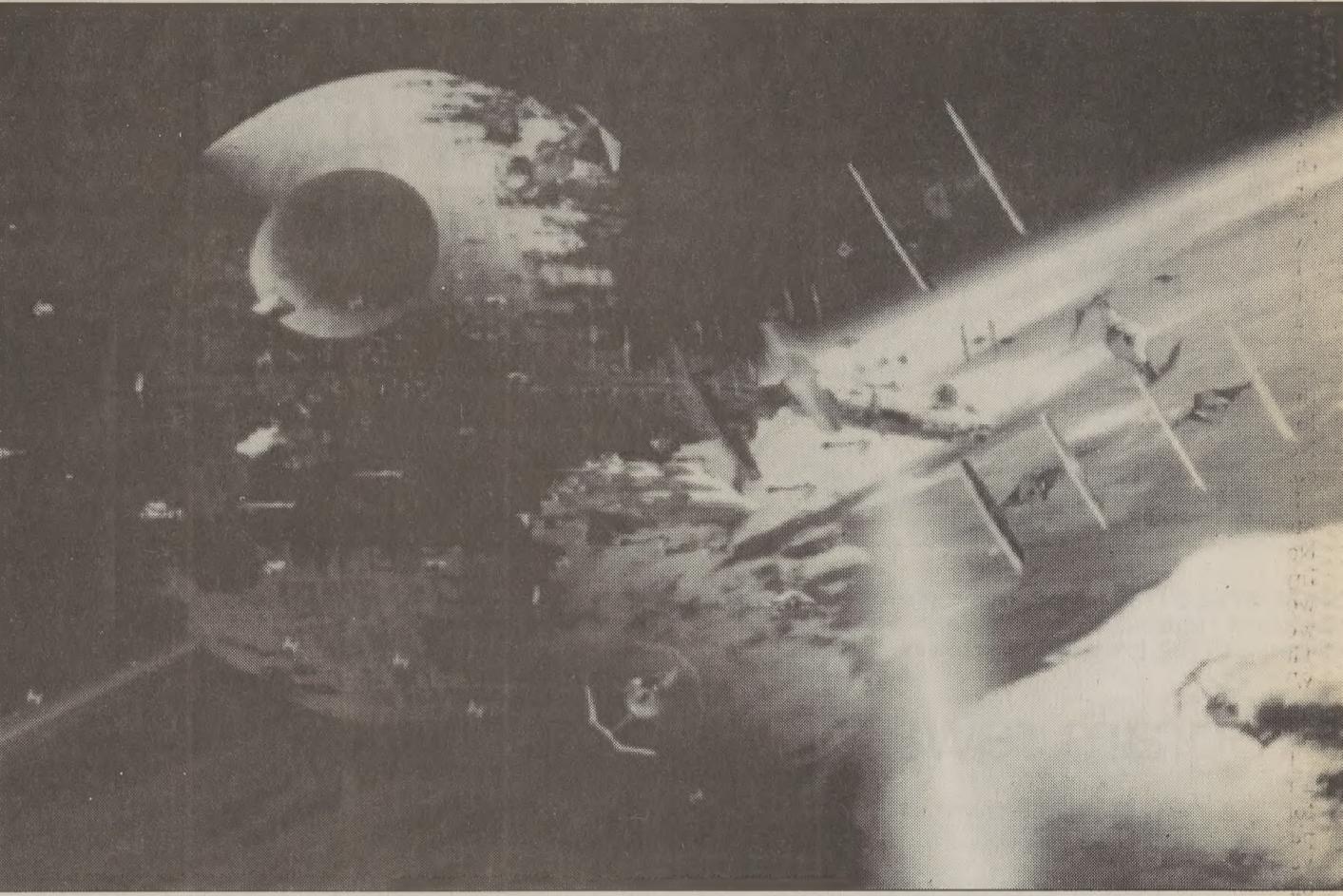
Broadbent thought about it and said, "I don't think so."

### GOOD VS. EVIL:

Digitally enhanced scenes such as this battle fought around the Empire's new Death Star in

"Return of the Jedi" have made the Star Wars trilogy's re-release an overnight hit with young and old alike. Ticket sales for the first weekend have been estimated between \$25-\$30 million.

Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox



## 'Star Wars' transcends generation gaps

By NATHAN MELANDER  
*University Staff Writer*

The re-release of "Star Wars" has given a generation of students a chance to reflect on the classic movie.

Dean Duncan, instructor of theater and film, said the United States was in a depressing mood. There were several conflicts in the country, such as the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal. Most 1970's films reflected the mood of that time.

"Star Wars" was different, bringing escapism back to films. George Lucas wanted to create a world unlike any the audience would be familiar with. Now the phrase "a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away," is an American idiom.

Some students can recall only when and where they saw the movie. They were too young for any vivid memories. Jessica Renolds-Peaslee, a sophomore communications major from Clayton, Wash., said, "I was only a baby when my mother went to see 'Star Wars.' She couldn't find a baby-sitter, so she took me along. She saw it several times with me."

Michael Hulet, a junior accounting major from Panguitch remembers watching the movie at a drive-in theater.

"I saw 'Star Wars' in Las Vegas while sitting on top of a truck. All I remember is the movie was really loud, with lots of lights. I was scared of Darth Vader's breathing," Hulet said.

Travis Garrison, a senior business management major from Missoula, Mont. said he saw the movie

**"Star Wars was different from any movie made up to that time. Nothing before it can compare. Nothing has been made after that can equal it."**

— Jessica Renolds-Peaslee  
Clayton, Wash.

compare. Nothing has been made after that can equal it," Renolds-Peaslee said.

Garrison said the movie is a classic tale of good and evil, and that is why it is so appealing.

"I also see a lot of LDS gospel principles in it. One of the principles is that there is life after death. Especially with the last movie, when Darth Vader was able to repent and stand next to Luke's father and Yoda," Garrison said.

Hulet agreed. "It is kind of a religious movie; with good and evil. Good also represents the (LDS conception) priesthood, with inspiration and the ability to use spiritual powers."

"Star Wars" still exists in the minds of those who saw it. Last Halloween, with the suggestion of a friend, Renolds-Peaslee dressed up as Princess Leia.

"Princess Leia was a 70s woman. She took charge of her own life, and didn't need a man to help her," Renolds-Peaslee said.

Many of those who saw "Star Wars," and continue to watch it, are excited for the movie to be back on screen. They want to see the new improvements and the added scenes. "Star Wars" was a success when it was first shown. Years later the movie might become a big-screen success again for a new generation — and an older one.

## WAIT A MINUTE, WAIT A MINUTE, WE REALLY PAY THE MOST!



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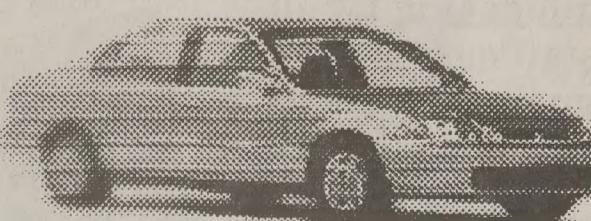
SALES:	PAY	PAY	PAY	PAY
80 SALES	\$7,014.40	\$4,860.00	\$6,750.00	\$3,888.00
120 SALES	\$11,038.00	\$7,520.00	\$11,025.00	\$7,290.00
140 SALES	\$13,241.40	\$8,930.00	\$13,175.00	\$9,491.00
200 SALES	\$20,734.80	\$14,170.00	\$20,500.00	\$15,928.30
220 SALES	\$23,321.40	\$16,570.00	\$23,300.00	\$18,115.30
420 SALES	\$54,977.40	\$40,980.00	\$54,700.00	\$42,925.60
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**SNOW STUDENTS:** Participants in the Norwegian School of Nature Life snowshoe in the Uintah Mountains. The program, which was originally

designed to help delinquent teenagers, rewards responsible students with nature activities.

## Program rewards responsible teens

By TERI L. BROWN  
University Staff Writer

The Norwegian School of Nature Life rewards students by taking them into the mountains to teach them what they cannot learn in the classroom.

The school, based in Park City and originated in Norway, started out as a program to work therapeutic wonders for problem teens.

"We found that this program was not helpful for problem teens because it was as if we were rewarding them for being bad," said Tom Cammermeyer, director of the Norwegian School.

"Now we take students into nature as a reward. Students who are always on time to school, get all their homework done, some special groups and even kids who just need a break."

Cammermeyer shares this Norwegian motto with all the students: "Velg tur etter epne av naturen." It means "choose the way best for you and nature." Cammermeyer strongly believes it is important to incorporate the rhythm of nature into hectic everyday lives.

Cammermeyer said, "Eat when you're hungry and sleep when you are tired. Everyone needs to take off their watches, stop and smell the roses and feel the snowflakes."

The Norwegian School of Nature Life takes out groups of five to six middle school students on day excursions. They take them snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and, during the warmer months, rock climbing or hiking, among other activities.

"We teach the students that they come to nature as visitors. We need to respect nature and during the day we try to build love and camaraderie within the group," Cammermeyer said.

They play games and sing songs. "We teach them to be in tune with nature," Cammermeyer said. "Survival skills are very important for these students to learn. We teach about humans and animal habitats, the weather and how to always know where they are."

Cammermeyer has about ten trained mentors who take the students out on their excursions. The mentors enlighten the participants to a philosophy that emphasizes humans as a part of nature, rather than separate from it.

The students love to go with the Norwegian School and it is not a one-time experience.

"It's an awesome experience. This is my second time out of the classroom. It expands our understanding. I love the hands on work we do," said Shelly O'Driscoll, a sixth grader at Treasure Mountain Middle School in Park City.

Cammermeyer said they take them out and teach them about nature, then hope they apply what they have learned to their everyday life. They will get another opportunity a few months later.

Thursday, mentor Kristi Peterson took a special group of five girls snowshoeing in the Unites. Each girl in the group had a sibling with a disability.

"Our group meets together once a week. This time we got to come with the Norwegian School," Jayna Winn, a seventh grader at Treasure Mountain said. "We do activities and talk about what is good and hard about having a sibling with a disability."

"The program helps them appreciate nature. They become a part of it for a day. We teach them how to survive in it and preserve and care about it. They enjoy being out of the classroom with their friends," Peterson said.

The students all have different personalities and abilities. They have to learn how to work together and depend on each other.

"Today the girls had to read the map together and find our destination on their own. It's a great experience for them," Peterson said.

"It is a nature experience. We teach them they are an equal part of nature, not a dominating part. Pick up trash when you see it and don't remove parts of it," Cammermeyer said.

"Nature has become foreign to us," Cammermeyer said. "But we must find a balance between cultural tradition and the reality of what is happening around us in the natural world."

## Samples kick off tour at Kingsbury

By JAMES SPEAR  
University Staff Writer

Initiating their three month tour, The Samples performed for a sell-out crowd Saturday night at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The Samples have quietly amassed a large following since their origination in 1989 in Boulder, Colo. Their success is not a result of hyped-up MTV videos. They don't believe in those things. The Samples have allowed their music to speak for itself.

However, their eclectic style is difficult to describe. It is a mixture of so many things. With one-of-a-kind vocals and inspiring instrumentals, they finished their concert leaving their fans satisfied and wanting more.

"We treat each day — each concert — like it is our last. This keeps the passion alive."

*-Sean Kelly, lead vocalist  
The Samples*

nately in mentality. Their songs have a greenness to them. Everything they sing about seems new and meaningful.

Several of today's most popular bands were once opening acts for The Samples. Groups like The Dave

on to big music labels. He said a band doesn't have to validate itself by signing to a big label and feels insulted by the misconception that artists have to be on one of these labels to be considered a success.

In 1994, a national music magazine refused to review The Samples fifth album, "Autopilot" because The Samples were not big enough. So the band purchased their own magazine ad and wrote their own review.

The Samples' latest album, "Outpost" was released last year. It had been nearly two years since "Autopilot," but the band members were hardly sitting around. In 1995 Kelly released a solo album called, "Lighthouse Rocket." In 1996, two other members of the band released solo albums as well.

"I didn't really do it for anyone but myself," Kelly said of his solo project. "I had so much stuff just sitting around, I had to get it out."

Kelly was proud that his album cost next to nothing to produce. When compared to the expense of doing The Samples albums, Kelly decided that this would be his best option as a creative outlet.

Matthews Band, Hootie and the Blowfish, Lisa Loeb and Toad the Wet Sprocket all have gained national exposure since then.

"We're the Blarney stone," Kelly joked. "All these great bands get launched off of us."

Kelly said the main reason these groups have achieved a greater public awareness has to do with their signing

## Great Summer Jobs! Hiring Students to work at Aspen Grove Family Camp

**Orientation meeting** for all potential staff members:

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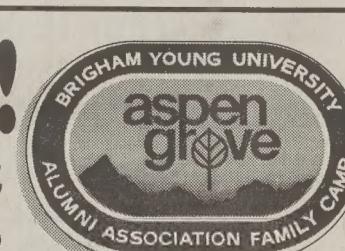
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## Pioneers' journey now on line

By ANGELA DRAKE  
University Staff Writer

Modern technology enables modern Latter-day Saints to interact with the daily struggles of the pioneers.

LDS-GEMS service, started in Feb. 1996, allows 5,400 subscribers to receive daily e-mails of historical vignettes of the pioneers' experiences "exactly 150 years ago from the day," said David Crockett of Tucson Ariz., co-producer of the project. The service honors the Sesquicentennial Pioneer Celebration, Crockett said.

"We had no idea it would grow to the extent it has," said David Kenison of Orem, Crockett's partner.

Crockett and Kenison met through the internet on an LDS discussion website. They both had an interest in church history and started LDS-GEMS independently. Now there are 500 new subscribers every month, Kenison said.

The e-mail messages let subscribers know "how the pioneers felt every day," Kenison said. They cover the Saints that remained in Nauvoo, the struggles at Winter Quarters and the Mormon Battalion's trail to California.

"A large percentage of our subscribers are from universities, including professors, students and administrators," Kenison said.

BYU has nearly 300 subscribers, making it the largest university subscriber. There are subscribers from 250 universities and colleges. Utah State University has 62 subscribers and University of Utah has 41.

Interest in LDS-GEMS has spread to 40 countries, ranging from South Korea to Zimbabwe. Canada is the second largest subscribing nation with 151.

International LDS members are fascinated with "how much the people sacrificed for the church," Kenison said. "They're the beneficiaries of the pioneers if not their descendants."

Kenison and Crockett use eight to ten sources every day for their information, spending one to two hours for each one. Journals are the most useful sources.

Kenison said the research impressed him with the "unwavering faith and the sacrifices."

"They had so little, but they never lost faith," he said. "They had a firm goal in mind."

The LDS-GEMS service also provides current church news and interesting events in church history.

Anyone with e-mail access can subscribe to the service, Crockett said. To subscribe, send the message "SUBSCRIBE LDS-GEMS," addressed to majordomo@xmision.com or subscribe from their web page at http://www.xmission.com/~kenison/lds/gems/.

The Web page contains all of the daily messages.

Subscribers can gain an appreciation for pioneer heritage and personal inspiration to deal with struggles," Kenison said.

Kenison and Crockett put out a book, "Saints in Exile," of compilations, covering the period from 1945 to June 1946. Another will be published in this series.

Kenison and Crockett are alumni and software developers. Novell and IBM, respectively,

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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Aminata Sow Fall

Female Pioneer of Black African Literature

"Out of Africa: Literature, Values, Tradition, and Change"

Aminata Sow Fall, award-winning author, comes from Senegal, French West Africa. Educated at the Sorbonne in Paris, she has been teaching French language and literature in Dakar, has published several textbooks, and has written five novels, including *La Grève des Bâtu* (The Beggars' Strike [1982]) and *L'Appel des Arènes* (The Call of the Ring [1982]), both of which have received international acclaim and prestigious literary prizes. In her novels Mrs. Fall exposes with wit the problems of postcolonial Africa, such as political corruption and the ambivalent role of tradition in various social practices. Founder of the African Bureau for the Defense of Authors' Rights, Mrs. Fall has served as director of the Center for the Study of Civilizations at the Ministry of Culture in Senegal. She lectures all over the world and is currently a visiting professor at Columbia College in South Carolina. Two films have examined her life and works, one in 1987 made for Swedish television and the other in 1988 made for French television. Speaking of her role as a writer, Aminata Sow Fall says that she has tried to produce literature that goes "beyond the rehabilitation of the black race," literature that reflects the way we are, a mirror of our souls and of our culture."

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

## enue Cougar spikers cruise 15-8, 15-4, 15-7 win over UH

**THE RICKETS**  
*University Sports Writer*

BYU men's volleyball defeated the No. 4 University Rainbows Saturday night in the fieldhouse. The Cougars Rainbows in three games allowed Hawaii to enjoy the

was the league season the Cougars who now have a 3-0. The Rainbows are with their second loss. It opened with a fog and introducing the players. outside the Smith attracted fans and Cosmo gum, T-shirts, hats, were volleyballs to those in 4,669 fans showed up to Cougars on to victory.

game was the only real for the Cougars. The game and the Rainbows kept BYU scored first and moved but the Rainbows came led it at two. This was the Rainbows got to the all night. The Rainbows two points and the Cougars 18-2. With a small effort, the back, but BYU was too the final score of the first 15-8.

ough the Cougars won the, they took a heavy loss Hinds going down with a Hinds lay on the court for a as the coach, assistant and players huddled around y, an inflatable splint was and Hinds was carried off to the bench. Later, he was out of the arena. BYU head McGown said the injury a bad ligament injury and that Hinds will be out for der of the season. Luckily, will be able to redshirt this will not lose a year of his flexibility.

ing to force some to step it well," BYU's Kennan



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

**YOU WANT SOME?** BYU's Ryan Millar spikes the ball against a Hawaii defender Saturday night. The Cougars were ranked No. 5 going into the match, but came out with high intensity and rolled to an easy victory over the No. 4 Rainbows. BYU won the match in three games in front of 4,669 rabid fans.

Richard Lambourne was brought in for the injured Hinds.

The Cougars sprang to an early 6-0 lead in the second game and the Rainbows seemed to fall apart. The Rainbows made a small comeback and scored four points, but could muster no more. The Cougars continued their domination and shut the Rainbows down. BYU won 15-4.

The third game was no different from the second. The Cougars jumped to an early 7-0 lead and it was just a matter of time before they finished off the Rainbows. Hawaii inched their way forward and scored four points before BYU's Ryan Millar got an ace to give BYU game point. The Rainbows continued to hang on and

were able to score three more points but BYU handed them their second loss of the season. The final score of the third game was 15-7.

"That's the best volleyball game that's ever been played in here (the SFH)," McGown said. "It's one of those rare occasions."

"It's a great win," BYU's Ingo Lindemann said. "Hector Lebron (BYU's setter) had a great night."

McGown did admit that BYU had the advantage due to injuries on the Hawaii squad.

"They weren't at full strength," McGown said.

The Cougars now travel to USC for a Feb. 4 match and Loyola Marymount for a Feb. 5 battle.

## Ute gymnasts too much for Y

By CLINT LOWRY  
*University Sports Writer*

The BYU women's gymnastics team turned in a solid performance but was unable to top the University of Utah Friday in Salt Lake City.

"We thought the meet went really well," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said. "Our score could have been a little higher, but for a second-meet score it was pretty good."

BYU scored a 194.275, a significant improvement over its first-meet total of 191.225 against Southern Utah University. Unfortunately for the Cougars, Utah posted a 196.700, missing its season high by only .05 points.

"(The Utes) are tough to beat on their home floor," Cattermole said. "In fact, the last time they were beaten there was 1978. It's always a fun meet, though."

His team seemed to agree.

"We just went in to have fun," junior Angela Gunnell Anderson said.

Anderson led BYU in the all-around with a 39.125, just .05 points below her career best. She bettered her scores from the previous meet on bars, beam and floor, and attributed her improved performance to her attitude.

"Last week I was too nervous, but this week I just calmed myself down by having fun," she said. "I think that's what helped me."

Anderson was not the only Cougar who seemed more

relaxed. BYU wasn't forced to count any falls on bars or beam against Utah, a sharp contrast to the Cougars' first meet where nerves seemed to get the best of them on a few occasions.

"The nerves were much better this week," Cattermole said. "The girls didn't seem to be nervous at all. They kind of seemed to run out of gas on floor, but they don't do that in practice so I don't think it's a big problem."

Aside from Anderson's solid all-around performance, other Cougar gymnasts also made strong contributions.

Denice Pauga, whose preseason ankle injury forced the Cougars to use only five competitors on vault against SUU, returned to the vault squad Friday and scored an impressive 9.825 to lead the team.

"Denice's vault was a real highlight for us," Cattermole said. "Jessica (Nelson) was another bright spot. She hit her bar routine and got us started on the right foot. A lot of the girls had great individual performances."

Despite the strong effort, Utah was simply too much. The Utes scored above a 49.0 on each of the four events and even received a perfect 10 on a beam routine by Summer Reid.

Friday's loss dropped BYU to 1-1 on the new season. Utah moved to 4-0.

The Cougars will be back home for their next meet where they will face Utah State University on Saturday.

"Utah State has probably the best team they've had in a long time," Cattermole said.

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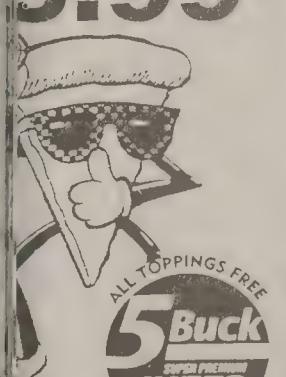
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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

## Rodman/Stern meeting 'constructive'

NBA commissioner David Stern will decide early next week whether Dennis Rodman can return to the Chicago Bulls after the All-Star break.

Stern and Rodman met Friday at the NBA offices, and decided an arbitrator will rule on whether Rodman can go to arbitration in attempt to get back more than \$1.1 million in pay lost during the suspension.

"It was a positive meeting," union head Bill Hunter said. "We were trying to get some resolution. I had been insisting on arbitration and had been threatening to go to court to get an arbitrator appointed."

Rodman was suspended for at least 11 games without pay for kicking court-side cameraman Eugene Amos in Minneapolis on Jan. 15, fined \$25,000 and ordered to undergo counseling.

"The meeting was constructive," Stern said. "I will decide next week whether Dennis will be reinstated following the All-Star break."

Chicago coach Phil Jackson said he spoke by telephone with Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, and took encouragement from the meeting's constructive tone.

"The word is the meeting went well," Jackson said before the Bulls played at Golden State. "The commissioner is still not willing to give an unconditional return. There are considerations still to be made, but things look very positive for his being capable of returning and the feeling I got was that (the suspension) would stay the same, post all-star break."

Regardless of Stern's ultimate decision, Jackson said the Bulls would place some requirements of their own on Rodman.

"A balance has got to be maintained," Jackson said. "We know he's trying to do it but he's required to stay within the realm of acceptable behavior."

## O'Meara claims fifth Pebble Beach Pro-Am

Mark O'Meara matched every Tiger Woods' birdie down the stretch Sunday and won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am for the fifth time since 1985, this one by a single stroke over his fishing buddy from Florida.

Playing in the next group, O'Meara watched as Woods knocked iron shots to four feet on Nos. 16 and 17 for birdies but responded with birdies of his own in those holes to carry a two-stroke lead to the final hole.

Woods had one more dramatic surprise for O'Meara, however, carrying his 3-wood second shot 267 yards to the green for an eagle try. But his 40-foot eagle try missed and he finished with his third consecutive birdie for an 8-under-par 64 and a 72-hole score of 19-under-par 269.

"I knew I needed to make eagle and there was only one way to do it," Woods said about his gamble to go for the green guarded by the Pacific Ocean on the left side.

It was an incredible finish by Woods who was 10 strokes behind after 36 holes but played the last 36 holes in only 127 shots, shooting a 63 on Saturday.

"It was too little too late," Woods said.

Third round leader David Duval closed with a 71 on Sunday and finished tied for second with Woods at 269. The 268 winning total by O'Meara broke the tournament record set by Peter Jacobsen in 1995 by three strokes.

"I really didn't play well this week," O'Meara said after his fourth consecutive 67. "I just kept my composure and putted well."

## Graf injury gives Hingis back-to-back titles

Steffi Graf will be sidelined at least a few weeks because of an ailing knee, an injury that forced her to withdraw from the Pan Pacific Open finals Sunday and give Martina Hingis her third straight title.

The match was to have featured the world's top two ranked women players, and Graf apologized to the capacity crowd of 8,800 during the award ceremony.

"I'm very sorry that I couldn't play today," she said. "I'm disappointed in myself."

The spectators, who booed the initial announcement of Graf's withdrawal, responded to her remarks with loud applause.

The tournament at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium is one of the biggest WTA events outside the Grand Slam series.

Graf, who initially hurt her knee last summer, said the injury flared during Saturday's 6-1, 7-5 semifinal victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

"I think it was 3-2 and on one of the serves," Graf said. "From that point I did have a lot of problems with my knee. I could not bend very well, especially on my serves."

Tournament organizers said Graf has a "severely aggravated patella tendon" in her left knee. Trainer Kathy Martin said the injury will take "a couple of weeks or longer" to heal.

This tournament was the first for Graf since her loss in the fourth round of the Australian Open and her first since her father was sentenced to prison in Germany for tax evasion.

Hingis, whose victory in the Australian Open made her the youngest Grand Slam winner this century, has won 13 straight matches this year.

## Nagano braces for 1998 Winter Games

The biathlon course sits under a blanket of newly fallen snow out on the edge of the village, finished at last. By fall, the new highway and express train route will be ready.

But as innkeeper Michio Sato looked out at a cloud of steam billowing up from the snow-rimmed hot spring that has been his family's livelihood for three generations, he heaved a tired sigh.

"At first everybody was ecstatic when they heard the Olympics were coming," said Sato, head of planning for the 1998 Winter Games in this quiet, two-train-light town. "Now, it's more like we're resigning ourselves to fate."

On Feb. 7, 1998, the Winter Games descend on these slopes in the Japan Alps. With one year to go, Nagano is buried under an avalanche of squabbles over everything from budget overruns to hotel accommodations for picky foreign officials.

And as the countdown to the multibillion-dollar sports extravaganza ticks on, a hoped-for outburst of enthusiasm has been replaced by cold feet.

The biggest concern, by far, is the ever-swelling cost of the games.

After being picked as host in 1991, Nagano organizers estimated the games' operating expenses would be around \$644 million. The latest cost estimate puts the bill at \$800 million.

Organizers have blamed their financial troubles on Japan's stagnant economy and a prolonged plunge of the dollar against the yen, which cuts into the yen value of TV broadcasting rights and sponsorship contracts negotiated in dollars.

The exchange rate is about 118 yen to \$1 now, compared with 135 yen in the bid in 1991. The yen was as high as 79 to the dollar in 1995.

# Records fall in men's swimming me

By JOEL WHITE  
University Sports Writer

It was a record-breaking weekend for the Cougars as the men's swimming and diving team scored an easy 130-70 victory over Air Force on Thursday and a 156-67 win over Wyoming on Saturday at the Richards Building pool.

Junior Byron Shefcik set a BYU pool record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 55.84 seconds on Thursday and set the school record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 1:59.69 on Saturday, which qualifies him for the NCAA championships in March at Minneapolis.

"The records were nice, but I'm really excited that I qualified for the NCAA's. It's been my lifetime goal to make it to the championships," Shefcik said following Saturday's meet.

Senior Derek Church set a pool record for his leadoff leg of the 400 medley relay with a time of 50.79 seconds on Saturday and was one half of a second short of the school record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 50.05 seconds on Thursday.

"I'm very happy with where we are right now," said coach Tim Powers after Thursday's meet. "Our times continue to improve as we move through the season. We're way ahead of where I thought we would be at this time."

In addition to Shefcik's records on Thursday, Robert Loose was a

triple winner for BYU, winning the 100 freestyle and swimming on both victorious relay teams. Church and Shefcik also swam on the winning 200 medley relay team. Todd Wines was a double winner in the 100 backstroke and as part of the

**"We've been charged to have Top-20 programs and I think with some of our swimmers getting the top times in the nation, we're starting to move in that direction."**

— Tim Powers  
BYU men's swimming coach

medley relay team.

The team was also dominant on Thursday, taking the first four spots on the three-meter board and four of the top five in the one-meter competition.

On Saturday, at the Cougars' last home meet of the season, Alex Denke was a triple winner, taking the 200 and 500 freestyle and leading off the winning 400 freestyle relay.

Loose was a double winner following his triple-winning performance on Thursday with wins as a member of the 400 freestyle relay and as the winner of the 100 freestyle. John Parise also swam on



**LOOK AT HIM GO!** A Cougar swimmer shows perfect form in the men's swimming meet Saturday. Junior Byron Shefcik was a light of the meets, as he set a BYU pool record in the 100 breaststroke and the school record in the 200-meter breaststroke. Shefcik is headed to the NCAA championships in Minneapolis.

the freestyle relay team and won the 50 freestyle.

Nate Cook kept his undefeated streak in diving, taking the title on both boards.

"We're swimming really well right now," Shefcik said. "We have so many guys that are close to making the NCAA's. We're just going to fine-tune ourselves and get ready for the WAC championships."

Coach Powers added, "I'm excited

to see what these guys can do in the WAC. We've been charged to have Top-20 programs and I think with some of our swimmers getting the top times in the nation, we're starting to move in that direction."

The men's team closes its regular season on Feb. 14 at the University of New Mexico in a dual meet, and on to San Antonio Feb. 21 for the WAC championships.

## Vidmar inspires BYU to gymnastics victory

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
University Sports Writer

In its first home meet of the season, the BYU men's gymnastics team defeated the University of New Mexico and Arizona State University.

The Cougars competed in front of a sell-out crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse. Over 5,400 fans showed up to cheer the Cougars to victory. The Cougars scored 224.70 points to UNM's 222.350 points and ASU's 200.150 points.

The meet opened with the Olympic fanfare theme. The BYU Men's Chorus sang "This Land is Your Land" and "The National Anthem."

BYU's Khayyam Jones started out the night for the Cougars on the floor exercise. Jones scored a 9.250 and set the stage for BYU's victory.

The first half of the meet included all three teams competing on the floor exercise, the pommel horse, and the still rings. At the half, BYU led 113.20 to UNM's 111.0 and ASU's 98.150.

The second half included the vault, the parallel bars and the high bar. Again, BYU dominated in the second half and emerged victorious.

Not only did the team win, but BYU received the top two all-around honors. BYU's Fabricio Olsson won the all-around title with 56.8 points. BYU's Guard Young won second place all-around honors by gaining 56 points, just .86 points behind Olsson.

On individual events, BYU team members placed in the top three on every single event. BYU's Olsson, Trent Wells, and Young secured the top three scores on the floor exercise. BYU's Rob Rimpini was second on the pommel horse. BYU's Courtney Bramwell was second on the still rings. Olsson was first on the vault. Young was first on the parallel bars. On the high bar, BYU's Chris Hart, Rimpini, and Olsson captured the top three spots.

BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto praised the crowd for its support of

the team.

"The atmosphere was fabulous," Sakamoto said.

Sakamoto did point out, however, that BYU did not reach its goal for the meet.

"We were going for 225," Sakamoto said. "We need a little more consistency, especially on the vault."

One of the highlights of the evening was the participation by Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar. Vidmar started the evening by giving the opening prayer, and then did most of the announcing during the meet.

After the meet was over, Vidmar entertained the crowd by demonstrating his gold medal style on the pommel horse. Vidmar scored a perfect 10 on the pommel horse in the 1984 Olympic games.

Vidmar was made an honorary Cougar by BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

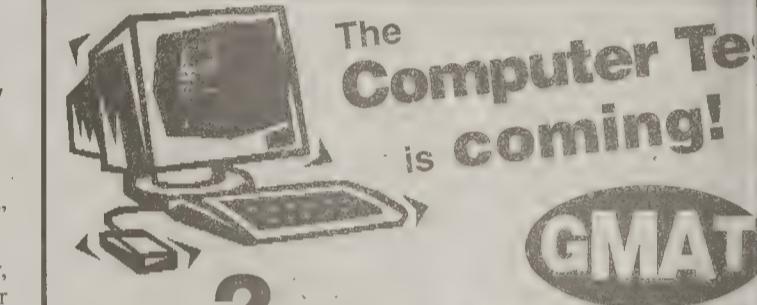
"We couldn't get Peter to come here the first time when we could give him a scholarship so now we get him to come back for free," Fehlberg said to introduce Vidmar.

Vidmar's personal trainer during his gymnastics career was Mako Sakamoto.

"I am here because of Mako. Sakamoto," Vidmar said. "I have a really close friendship with him and he is responsible for everything I've been able to do with gymnastics. It was really easy to say yes when he asked me to come up, but as time goes on, I get more nervous about performing."

Currently, Vidmar covers gymnastics for CBS Sports and he does a lot of work for Olympic sponsors. He is also a professional motivational speaker and is hired by many companies to speak at their annual meetings.

The next meet for the BYU men's gymnastics team is Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will be competing against the University of Oklahoma.



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## El Paso unforgiving for men's basketball, 75-49

By STEPHEN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

Suiting up for Saturday's game at UTEP after coming off a great week of practice, the Cougars felt good about their chances of winning. After the final buzzer had sounded, the only thing they felt was the pains of another stinging loss, 75-49.

If this is hard to believe, just listen to Justin Weidauer explain it in plain English.

"We felt very confident and planned for a win," Weidauer said.

Among the plans for Saturday was better offensive execution and an increase in shooting percentages. The poor shooting in recent weeks has perplexed interim head coach Tony Ingle so much that he spent most of the week's practice getting his players in touch with the art of scoring.

They started the game's first four and a half minutes shooting 57 percent and jumping out to an early lead before the Miners went on a 13-4 run to take the lead, 24-16.

Down 35-25 at the break, the Cougars were

never able to retake the lead in the second half and flirted between 8-to-12 point deficits before surrendering 12 unanswered points to complete their burial.

Recognizing his team's deficiencies Saturday, Ingle said this loss was another tough one to swallow.

"We had some open looks at the basket and missed shots. We worked on shooting the ball all week," Ingle said.

The final results were, again, disappointing as the Cougars could do no better than 33 percent field goal shooting. They were less successful from three-point land, going 2 for 14 from outside the arc.

"We couldn't get a break," Weidauer said.

Partly responsible for their harsh El Paso reception was UTEP center Jo Garcia. Garcia was a force for the Miners all evening, pulling down key rebounds and ensuring second chance baskets in an effort the Cougars were not able to reciprocate.

BYU managed 12 offensive rebounds for the game. Garcia alone had 13.

He led all rebounders with 22 (he also leads the WAC) as UTEP finished with a 50-32 rebounding advantage.

For the game, Kimani Jones-Young of UTEP led all scorers with 21 points. Leading the Cougars was Eric Nielsen with 12 points while Jeff Campbell and Grant Berges each added 11.

The win improved UTEP to 3-6 in the WAC and 9-9 overall. BYU dropped to 0-7 in the WAC play and 1-16 for the season.

The Cougars next opponent will be the New Mexico Lobos in a nationally televised game tonight on ESPN, followed by a visit to Utah Thursday. The Lobos are fresh off an 87-71 upset of Utah Saturday, improving them to 5-2 in the WAC, and have a 22 game home winning streak.

BYU leads the series with New Mexico, 56-39, but was swept by the Lobos last season.

The Lobos homecourt, the Pit, will not be a carnival for the Cougars and they know it.

"We're going to give everything we've got," Weidauer said.

Tip-off is scheduled for 10:05 p.m.

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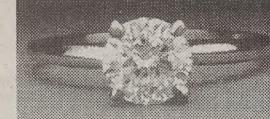
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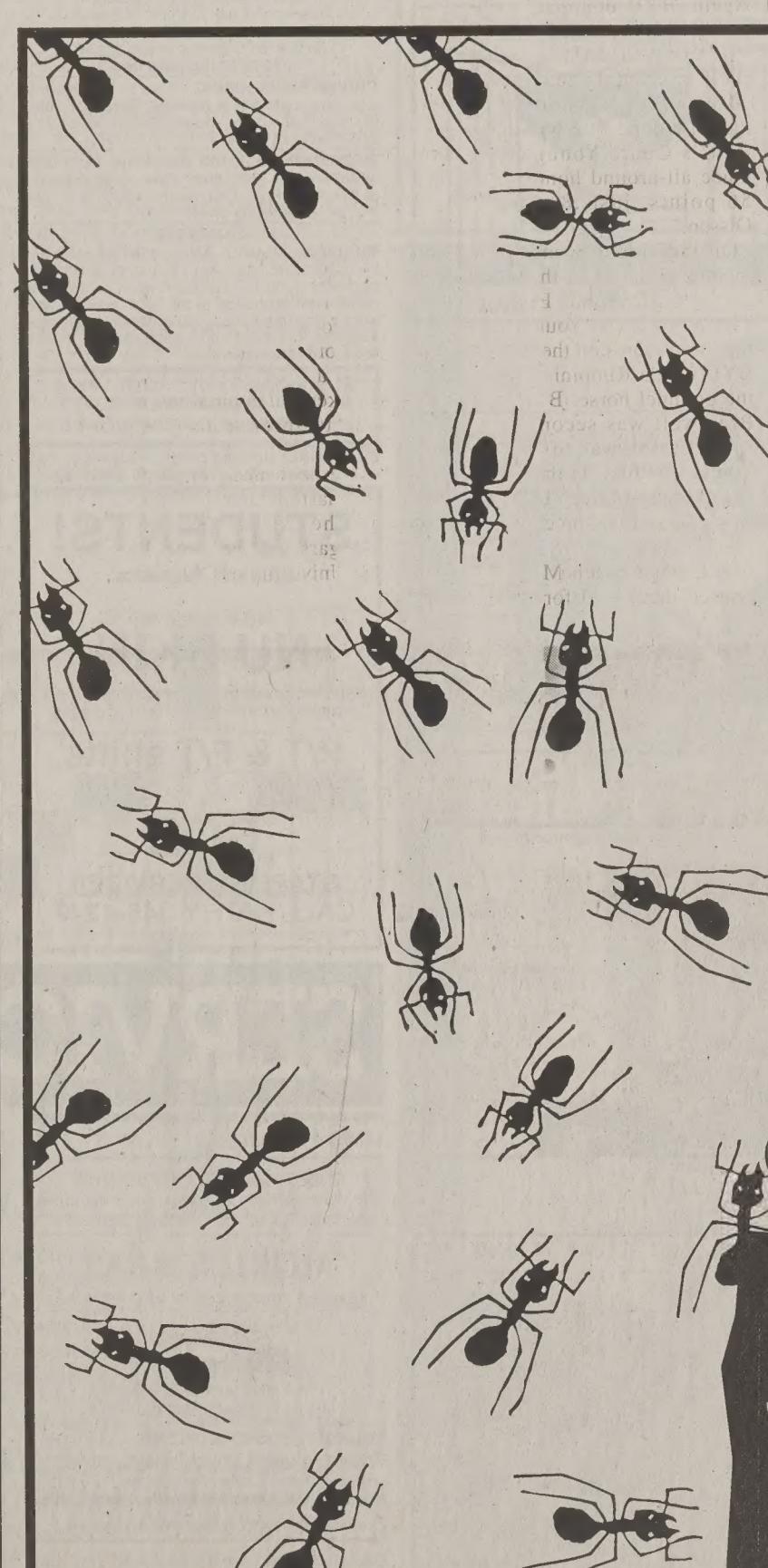
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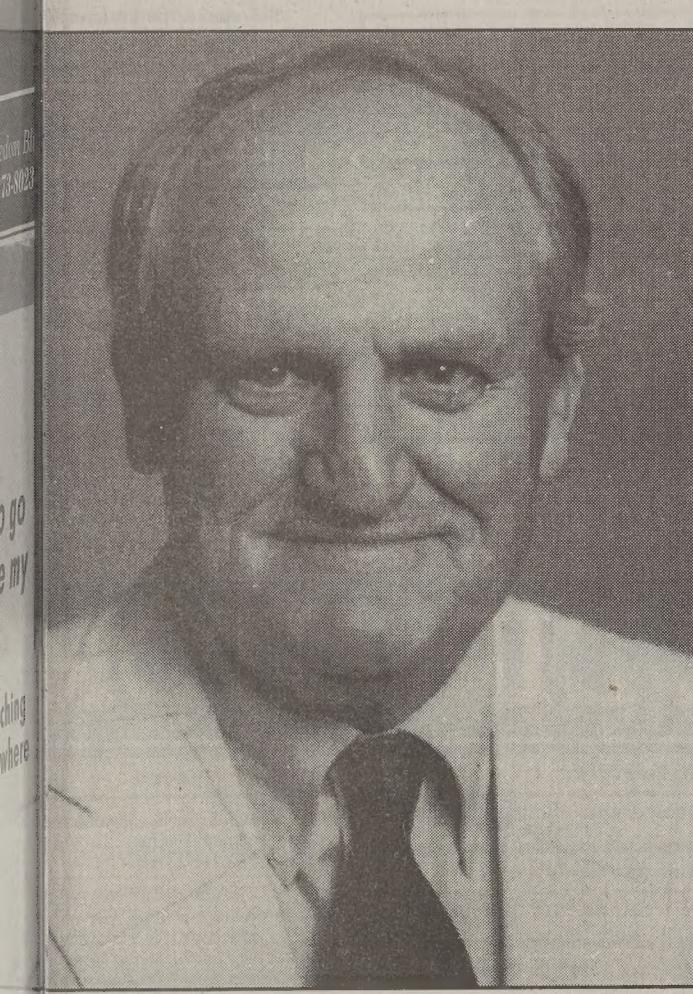
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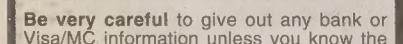
For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

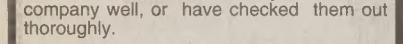
Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

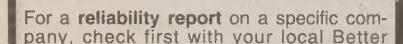
Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

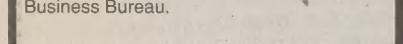
For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

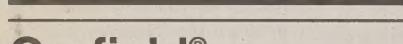
## Garfield® by Jim Davis

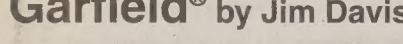


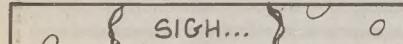








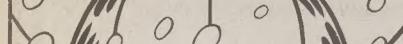




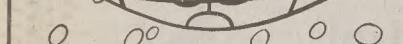


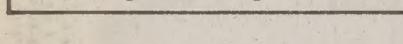


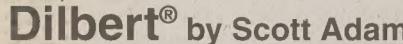


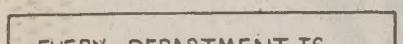


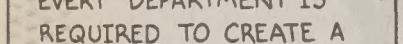


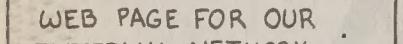


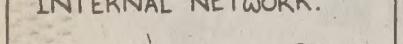








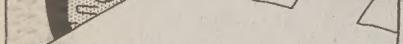


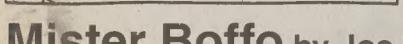


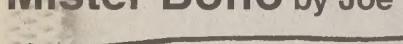


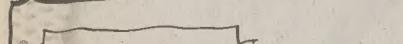


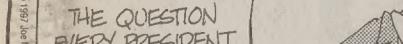


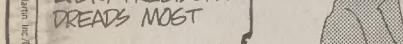


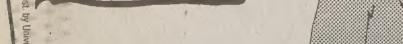




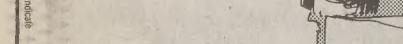


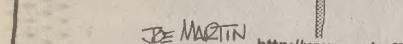


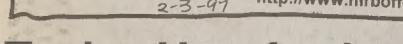




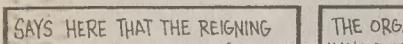


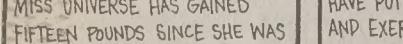


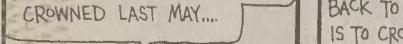


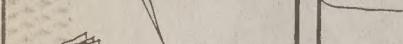










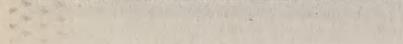


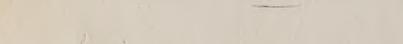


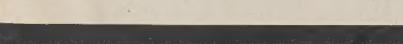






























































# Cohen to investigate military hazing acts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Disturbed and gusted," new Defense Secretary William Cohen declared the military must have "zero" for the kind of hazing seen in videotapes of Marines putting pins into the chests of new兵. But he also said he now widespread it

at his first Pentagon news conference since his Cabinet confirmation he was ordering the service chiefs to find out what the problem is.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was clear that leaders were involved and take the right steps. That's particularly true about

"I intend to enforce a strict policy of zero tolerance of hazing, of sexual harassment and of racism."

— William Cohen,  
secretary of defense

Air Force Academy spokesman Neil Talbott, said he knew of no recent problems.

The Marine Corps reported that in the past several years 52 Marines have gone to court martial on charges stemming from hazing incidents and at least 34 Marines have received non-judicial punishments such as forfeiture of pay, confinement and bad conduct discharges.

And others outside the military said serious hazing is common.

"What has been called by the Pentagon an isolated incident that's going to be stamped out is widespread, and not just among the Marines," said Chris Lombardi of the GI Rights Network, a coalition of peace groups that runs hotlines that service members can call to report abuse, harassment or other problems.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi

## Suspect arrested in California bombings

Associated Press

O, Calif. — Police made an arrest Sunday in the that struck a courthouse and bank in the past recovered explosives in a plot they believe was to subvert the criminal justice system.

One of the suspect was withheld while the investigation continued. Arrest warrants were issued for two

and numerous search warrants were served, Sheriff Robert Nichelini said.

He believed that this was a deliberate attempt to stop the criminal justice system from operating in Solano County, Nichelini said.

Authorities seized a car that contained 60 pounds of dynamite. The car was parked outside an complex that was evacuated for three hours as a

had been an explosion, the results would have been catastrophic, Nichelini said.

making additional arrests, of immediate concern to more explosives that may have been stored in police said. However, Nichelini said that with the potential of another bomb being set has been

the person arrested is the mastermind of the Nichelini said, "I'm not sure we'd characterize a mastermind. Only time will tell who knows who did what."

He said they have found no evidence that the have connections to other groups or bombings in

## CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1223

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| 28 Pedalers' place                                | 58 Bridal walkway        |
| 33 Kitchen garment                                | 59 Not for               |
| 34 Interstate hauler                              | 60 "Rule Britannia"      |
| 35 Actress Myrna                                  | composer                 |
| 36 Attraction for winter vacationers in the South | 61 Like certain dentures |
| 40 — Aviv   | 62 Tide type             |
| 41 Followers: Suffix                              | 63 Ground grain          |
| 42 — the Barbarian                                | 64 Snoozes               |
| 43 Soup crackers                                  | 65 Remove, in editing    |
| 46 — Anderson of TV's "Baywatch"                  |                          |
| 47 Half of dos                                    |                          |
| 48 Play part                                      |                          |
| 49 Easy-gaited saddle horse                       |                          |
| 57 Pitcher Nolan                                  |                          |

### TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	E	S	H	E	A	T	O	U	T	
D	O	R	J	H	O	N	N	Y		
F	I	D	M	A	O	N	D	S		
M	I	G	X	E	R					
S	N	E	Z	O	A	T	E			
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
O	N	E	S	O	N	X	I	I		
P	O	E	D	C	R	O				
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
O	M	S	T	W	O	F	E	E	T	
R	A	H	E	N						
D	O	D	L	E	R					
S	O	D	E	E	N					
N	T	E	V	E	L	A	M	E		
D	O	D	T	O	B	E	T	R	U	
R	M	A	T	I	N	T	O	N	D	
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
T	Y	H	A	R	N	E	S	S	E	S

1 Pinocchio, at times	28 Defeats	52 Ex-Cleveland QB Brian
2 Make art on glass	29 Radio host Don	53 Intuitive feelings
3 Pertaining to aircraft	30 Skirt type	54 Where the patella is
4 Lion or coyote	31 Having a key, in music	55 And others: Abbr.
5 Sorer	32 "Laughing" animal	56 Properly aged
6 "One of days, Alice . . ."	33 Encl. for a reply	
7 Money drawer	34 Jurassic Park revival	
8 1985 movie "To Live and Die in . . ."	35 La — opera house	
9 Kind of cap	36 One's birthplace	
10 Face hardship bravely	37 Burrow	
11 She's a sweetie in Tahiti	38 Zola novel	
12 Wren or hen	39 One's birthplace	
13 Greek Mars	40 Cop — (negotiate for a lighter sentence)	
21 1985 Nicholas Gage best seller	41 Folklore dwarf	
22 Buck's mate	42 — opera house	
25 Sword handles	43 One's birthplace	
26 Cop — (negotiate for a lighter sentence)	44 Burrow	
27 Folklore dwarf	45 Ending with nectar or saturn	
	46 — that be	
	47 Rent again	
	48 Mine vehicle	
	49 Jane who loved Mr. Rochester	
	50 Zola novel	
	51 One's birthplace	
	52 Ex-Cleveland QB Brian	
	53 Intuitive feelings	
	54 Where the patella is	
	55 And others: Abbr.	
	56 Properly aged	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Belgian U.N. official shot to death in Croatia

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — A man described as mentally disturbed fired an assault rifle at a U.N. vehicle Friday, killing a Belgian corporal and wounding two other people in the last Serb-held area in Croatia.

The Belgian, whose name was not released, is the first member of the U.N. international force to be shot to death in Serb-held Eastern Slavonia since January 1996, when the United Nations began supervising the restoration of Croatian rule there.

The suspect was arrested after the shooting near U.N. headquarters in Vukovar, said U.N. spokesman Philip Arnold. The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the assailant was a 25-year-old, mentally disturbed man who had been treated for drug abuse. Other U.N. officials confirmed he had psychological problems.

The injured — a Jordanian soldier and a U.N. offi-

cial — were taken to a hospital, Arnold said. Officials refused to release their names.

There have been several recent shooting and stoning incidents in the area, leading up to elections scheduled for March 16, when local Serbs are to vote for the first time since Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991.

U.N. officials and Serb authorities said today's shooting did not appear to be related to the political situation.

In 1991, minority Serbs rebelled against the country's independence and seized a third of the country, with the backing of the Serb-led Yugoslav army.

Vukovar, a city of ruined shells of buildings, is a grim reminder of the war's devastation. Serbs conquered the once-picturesque city on the Danube a 3 1/2-month bombing siege. Thousands of people died, disappeared or fled.

In 1995, the Croatian government army recaptured most of the Serb-held lands and Serbs in Eastern

Slavonia agreed to accept peaceful reintegration of Croatia.

The Croatian government has offered a package of citizenship rights and some government posts to the region's Serbs. The U.N. Security Council is expected to decide on the proposal this month.

In the last few days, residents have stoned buses carrying Croatian officials, who went to the area to distribute Croatian citizenship documents to the Serbs so they can vote. So far, about 40,000 of the 150,000 Croatian Serbs have acquired citizenship.

Arnold said "hooligans, extremists or criminals" were responsible for most of the violence.

"In many towns, there are small extremist groups who frighten the population for political or personal goals," he said, adding the area has long been "gangsters' heaven."

Arnold said he was convinced the "general population will overcome the extremists."

## Judge drops juror from Simpson trial

Associated Press

Fujisaki removed Caraway over objections from the plaintiffs and told the newly reconstituted jury: "Each remaining juror must set aside and disregard the earlier deliberations as if they had not taken place."

Some of the jurors appeared disengaged by the development. Simpson was not present at the courthouse.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office said it had notified the judge about the juror's connection.

"We only learned yesterday afternoon that she was a sitting juror," said spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons. "We immediately communicated this information to the court."

Gibbons said the daughter does not report directly to Garcetti. But sources said she is a high-level legal secretary who works in the district attorney's front office.

Fujisaki also was told that Caraway and her daughter once had dinner with Christopher Darden, a prosecutor at Simpson's murder trial.

It was the second major snag in the trial this week.

Caraway and other jurors were questioned Tuesday by the judge after reports surfaced that two jurors from the murder trial had sent a letter to jurors in the civil case to try to promote a deal for public appearances after the trial.



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## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

*Hyrum Smith - Patriarch*

By Pearson H. Corbett

This classic biography, first published in 1963, has recently been re-issued to a new

generation of readers. It will

certainly both inform and inspire

readers with its insights into the

life of Joseph's beloved older

brother. Hardcover. Reg. \$17.95

*Sir Gawain and the Loathly Lady*

Retold by Selina Hastings with illustrations by Juan Wijngaard

Noble Sir Gawain volunteers to save King Arthur's life by marrying the most repulsive woman on earth.

How is he rewarded? Read this charming tale of knighthood.

Paperback. Reg. \$4.95

*Utah Women Considered*

(57-minute video and 32-page supplemental guide)

This award-winning documentary tells the story of the past century of Utah women by examining

4 generations of 3 different families. It was produced by

BYU professor Marie Cornwall and funded, in part, by BYU's Women's Research Institute.

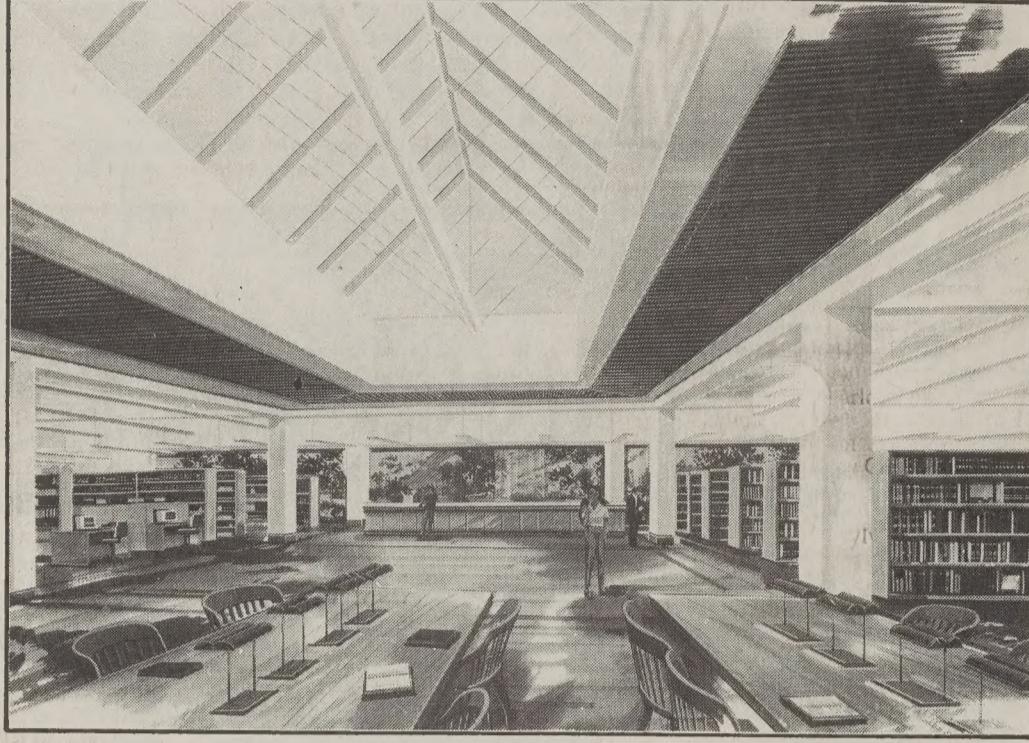
Reg. \$24.95

*One World, Ready or Not — The Manic Logic of Global Capitalism*

By William Greider

Greider, author of the national bestseller, *Secrets of the Temple*, focuses

# Your YES vote on the Library Bond tomorrow, Tues., Feb. 4th will make two dreams come true



## A 21st-Century library for a 21st-Century Provo paid for by proceeds of the bond

Provo has a nice small-town library. But Provo is not a small town and the library is woefully inadequate. Too small, too inefficient, too out of date. The library does not meet the city's needs now and can't possibly satisfy the future needs of Provo's families. The new library will have 400 on-line computers, a children's library four times as large as today's library, a 300-seat auditorium, public meeting and conference rooms and the capacity for growth well into the 21st Century.

### Good libraries are good for business

Today's enlightened employers are looking for brain-power. And they are looking for communities with the vision to look ahead. One of the reasons they like Provo is because of our supply of literate, well-educated employees. People who consider making their homes here ask first about schools and libraries. An excellent, efficient library is one of the most important indicators of a city's intellectual and cultural vitality. A vote for the library is a vote for Provo's future economic well-being.



## Preservation of Provo's historic Academy Square paid for entirely by private donations

Who can blame those Provoans who say "Tear down Academy Square." It is an eyesore. It has been dreadfully neglected. It is a constant reproach and reminder of our failure to enshrine our history and nurture our heritage. But past failure is no excuse for future neglect. Academy Square can and must be preserved.

### Regard for heritage defines a city's character

We live in an era when a community's success is too often defined by strip malls and superstores. If a building gets old, take a picture of it. Tear it down. And be sure to replace it with something that won't last too long. Our regard for heritage has become disposable.

The historic Education Building, which along with a major addition will house the new library, is widely regarded as the West's most significant unrestored building. When renewed and preserved on a beautifully landscaped Academy Square, it will once again become the visible heart and soul of a city with a noble history and a brilliant future.

We're voting YES for the Library Bond on Tues., Feb. 4th. Please join us.

Charlene Acuna  
Brad and Maija Liisa Adams  
Darin Adams  
Helen Alexander  
Lee and Silja Allen  
Phil and Pat Allens  
Bill J. Anderson  
Kent and Richelle Anderson  
Richard and Carma DeJong  
Anderson  
Dixon and Pat Anderson  
Irva Andrus  
Ray and MaryAnn Andrus  
Jim and Dixie Archibald  
Daniel J. Arkell  
Brent and Charlene Ashworth  
Rodney and Shauna Badger  
Richard and Tori T. Ballard  
Jae and Carma F. Ballif  
William and Mrs. Bancroft  
J. Dean Barnett  
Cly and Marilyn Barrus  
Deborah Bartlett  
Lee and Sue Bartlett  
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Roger and Brooke Bascom  
Jason Bateman  
Peter Bates  
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Raymond E. Beckham  
Michael and Judith A. Benedict  
Marion and Diana Bentley  
Matthew Bentely  
Steven Bentzley  
Kurt and Melodie Bestor  
Loran and Mrs. Bingham  
Harvey and Susan E. Black  
Maren Blanchard  
Lothaire and Chyleen Bluth  
Robert and Peggy Bohn  
Ann Bonh  
Dean and Norma Boshard  
Lisa Bowen  
Cameron L. Boyle  
Gerald and Karen Bradshaw  
Floyd Breinholt  
Grant Brimhall  
Todd and Dorothy Britsch  
William and Ella Brothers  
Richard and Bonnie Brown  
Gary Browning  
Philip K. and Nola Buchmiller  
David Burton  
Jess and Mary Bushman  
Don Butler  
J. Elliott and Maxine Cameron  
Scott and Chris Cameron

Nedra Carlton  
John D. and Donna Chamberlain  
Michael Chambers  
Raymond and Rebecca Chambers  
Jerry E. Chase  
Allen and Shannon Christensen  
Carol Christensen  
Grace and Wendell Christensen  
Renee and Lowell Christensen  
Carlton M. Clark  
D. Cecil Clark  
Jon and Janet Clark  
Marden J. and Bessie S. Clark  
Stephen D. and Cynthia Clark  
Eileen Clawson  
Elizabeth Clayton  
Phil and Jen Clegg  
Sherman and Sheryl Cloward  
Mark Cluff  
Gary and Sue Ann Cochran  
Stan and Mary Alice Collins  
John and Jane Covey  
Stephen R. and Sandra Covey  
David and Delys Cowles  
Paul Cox  
Deanne Craig  
Louis and Mabel Crandall  
Peter L. and Donna Crawley  
Robert and Carol Crist  
Carren Crossley  
David and Lena Dalley  
David and Donna Dalton  
Bonnie Dalton  
Edith B. Davis  
Garold and Norma Davis  
Bill and Kathryn Daynes  
Judi Dayton  
Josefine and Benjamin de Hoyas  
Steven and Colleen Densley  
Dale and Margaret Despain  
Ed and Pamela Dittmar  
Don and Diane Dixon  
Jenae Dixon  
G. Verl Dixon  
Roger Drinkall and Dian  
Baker-Drinkall  
Marilee Durrant  
Larry and Tamra Dursteler  
Nicole Eddington  
Jamie Eddins  
LaVell and Patti Edwards  
Craig and Jeanna Ellsworth  
Gene and Charlotte England  
Elaine Englehardt  
Lawrence Epperson  
Jana Lee Evans  
Susan Famular  
Julie Farnsworth  
Marianne Farwell  
Marie Fernstrom  
Jane Anne Fife  
Bill and Mary Fillmore  
Pamella Firmanik  
James Fitzgerald  
Melissa Fleming  
R.S. (Ford) Ford  
Merlin and Vilda Forster  
Colleen Fossum  
Connie Foster  
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Gary Golightly  
Max Golightly  
Reese and Charlotte Goodwin  
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